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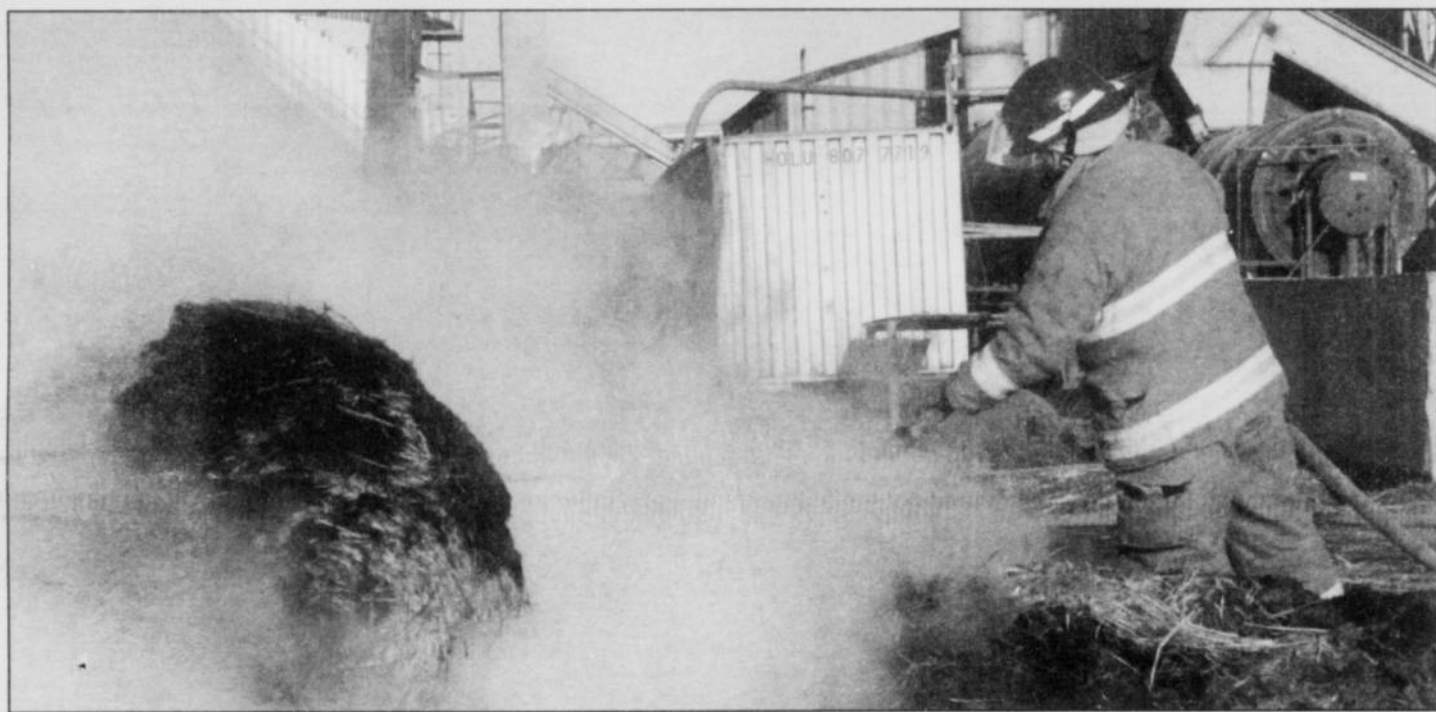
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**Great bales of fire ...**

photo by Richard Westlund

Didsbury and Sundre fire crews responded to a fire at Champion Hay Plant, west of Didsbury on Saturday. The local detachment got the call at 10:30 a.m. and met Sundre crews at the scene. No one was injured in the blaze which was restricted to bales on the south side of the plant. No damage estimate was available at prestime.

## Higher electricity costs would affect Didsbury

**Deregulation has local residents looking at how they would cope with higher electricity costs.**

by Richard Westlund

The prospect of higher electricity costs have local small businessmen and elected officials alike wondering how they and residents of Didsbury will be affected.

Local businessmen are saying that any increase they see in electricity rates will have to be passed on to the consumer while local politicians say increases to their budgets because of higher electricity rates will mean higher taxes.

Currently Alberta's soaring electricity rates may level off by the end of the year, but analysts believe the problem is not going to go away in the immediate future and that the supply and demand balance will be

tipped once again in 2002.

Grant Hemming, who owns Mountain View Electronics and the Victoria Square Mall, has already seen an increase on his bill in the way of rider rates and is worried he will see similar jumps for power itself.

A few months ago, Hemming was receiving a credit of just over \$20 in the rate rider category of his power bill. His last power bill charged him \$483. Hemming said after calling the power company that sent him the bill he is still unsure about how the rate was established.

The rate rider cost is approved by the Alberta Electricity Board and is charged to electricity users to re-

cover the costs of distribution.

Regardless of how businesses see the increase, Hemming said the consumers, ultimately, will be the ones who pick up the tab.

"Any utility increases will be downloaded on the businesses (in the mall). They in turn are going to have to pass it on to the consumer," said Hemming.

"My heart goes out to small business owners. To them this may be just one more kick in the teeth," he said adding that higher electricity costs will not just affect businesses already established, but will discourage other's who thought about opening up shop.

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**Happy 21<sup>st</sup> Birthday Jenny!**



Richard & Hal



# Sundre farmer convicted of second degree murder

by Dan Singleton

A Sundre-area farmer who shot and killed a Calgary oilman during a dispute over an oil well will spend at least the next 15 years in prison, Justice Peter Martin ruled Friday.

Eifion Wyn (Wayne) Roberts, 56, was found guilty in November 2000 of second degree murder in the death of Patrick Kent, 42. Kent, the vice president of KB Resources, was working on Roberts' Eagle Ridge Ranch on Oct. 3, 1998 when he was gunned down.

Kent was hit four times in the head with bullets from a 9 mm handgun, Roberts' three-week Court of Queen's Bench trial heard. One witness, a man who was working with Kent at the time, said he saw Roberts pumping bullets into the victim as he lay on the dirt compound of the property.

Kent died at the scene.

Roberts testified he did not intend to kill Kent, only to frighten him.

Kent and Roberts had a years-long dispute over alleged contamination caused by a KB Resources well on Roberts' property, court heard.

Roberts had been charged with first degree

murder but the six-man jury found him guilty of the lesser charge.

The maximum allowable sentence with no possibility of parole for 15 years. Judge Martin called the Welsh-born Roberts a "dangerous man".

In an interview Monday, Roberts' wife Jean said her husband did not receive a fair trial.

"In my personal opinion it was quite a biased procedure, and the judge's summation showed that," she said, noting an appeal is now in the works.

"We are lodging an appeal. We're appealing the whole procedure. The lawyer is doing it up. I'm not sure of the exact wording."

She said her husband is "holding up well, as well as could be expected."

Olds RCMP Cont. Randy Yaschuk, the chief investigator in the case, was not immediately available for comment.

"It's been a long two years," Yaschuk said earlier.

"The prosecutors did a tireless job for the last few weeks."

## In the courts

### Student drove drunk

A 19-year-old student has been convicted of driving drunk in Olds last month.

Lindsay Wendt pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on Jan. 8 to a charge of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80mg per cent.

She was stopped in Olds on Dec. 9 after police noticed her driving erratically. Crown prosecutor S. Jackson told Judge W. Pepler. Breathalyzer tests indicated her blood alcohol level was 150 mg per cent. Judge Pepler fined Wendt \$600 and prohibited her from driving for one year.

#### Drunk driver on Hwy 2

A civilian with a cellphone is being credited for stopping a drunk driver on Hwy 2.

Kevin Wayne Ash pleaded guilty on Monday to a charge of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent.

A citizen phoned police after seeing the accused driving erratically on the highway on June 28, 2000, court heard.

When police began to follow the accused, he accelerated, eventually reaching 145 km per hour, Crown prosecutor Jackson said. Breathalyzer tests indicated the accused had a blood alcohol level of 200 mg per cent.

Judge Pepler fined the man \$1,000 and handed him a one year driving prohibition.

#### Man had marijuana

A routine traffic ticket has led to a drug possession conviction for an area man.

Jeremy Haight pleaded guilty on Monday to a charge of possession of a controlled substance under 30 grams.

The accused was charged after a policeman went to his residence on Oct. 5 to deliver a ticket, court heard.

Judge Pepler fined Haight \$500.

## Didsburians may face higher electricity costs

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Like small business, the excess costs will have to be filtered down by various branches of the local governments as they try to deal with costs that are higher than they have been in the past.

"We're in the same boat as everyone else," said Don Watt, who sits on the Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission as Didsbury's representative.

"We don't know what is going to happen at this point."

Watt said the Water Services Commission has yet to sign a contract with any of Alberta's major power providers and that they are taking a wait and see approach to the problem at this point.

"We are waiting to see what is going to happen. Right now the whole thing is a grey area."

If the price of electricity rises significantly because of deregulation, Watt said the taxpayer will end up taking the brunt of the raises.

"The bottom line is that increases will have to be transferred to the taxpayer."

Watt said everyone in Alberta should take the issue of the cost of power very seriously

as it will be something that will affect them soon. He said some people probably haven't noticed any increase on their bills and have chose not to worry about it at this point.

"We have to change the way we think about conservation, even if it is just turning out a light when we leave a room."

While Hemming and Watt both agree that many people will not become passionate about this issue until their gas bill do finally go up, local MLA Richard Marz has heard some concerns from local constituents.

He said he has received one or two phone calls a day regarding the issue of electricity deregulation.

Marz said the provincial government is, and will con-

tinue to take necessary steps to protect electricity users.

"Our government has said it will continue to monitor the situation and will take other necessary steps if needed," said Marz who is monitoring his own power bill. "It's difficult to predict what is going to happen with electricity," he said adding that the government has put buffers in place to ease the pain of high electricity costs of residential consumers.

Marz said small businesses are paying a regulated rate of 11 cents per kilowatt hour, which was initially set at eight cents. He said small businesses can shop around for their electricity but admits rural customers don't have a lot of companies to chose from.

"That is a concern of mine," said Marz.

The higher price charged to small businesses will attract more power companies to the area, said the MLA.

"We are going to continue to monitor the situation and will do what we deem is necessary (to shield consumers from high costs)," said Marz adding the provincial government is continuing to look for pressure spots.

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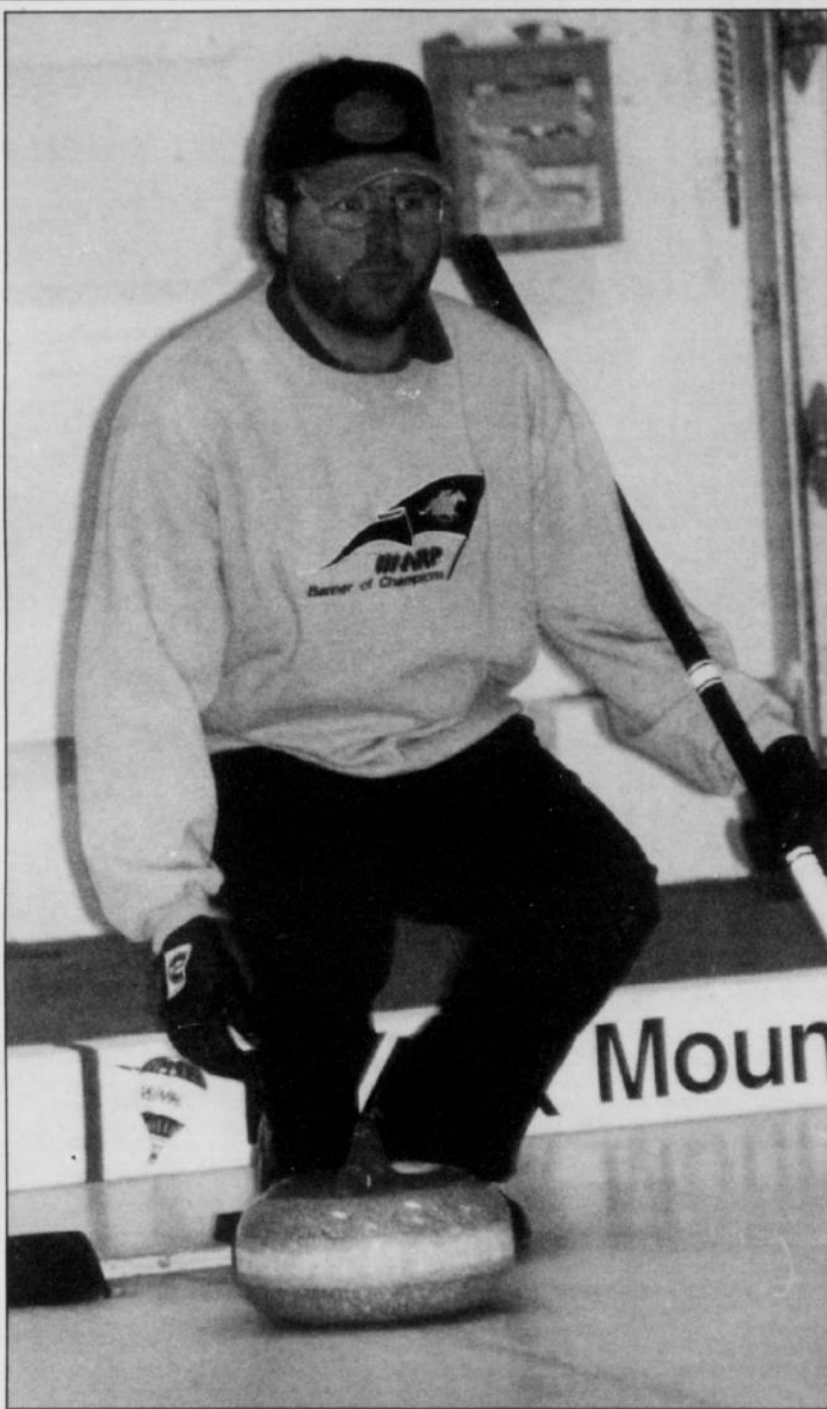
**Lined up shot ...**

photo by Richard Westlund

Claude Baril lines up a shot at the Farmer's Bonspiel last week. Over 100 curlers and 36 rinks took part in this year's event. Draws ran all day throughout the week and participants had to juggle work schedules in most cases to make time to hit the ice.

## Waste Authority seeks lawyer to clarify letter

by Richard Westlund

The Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Authority decided to seek the advice of a lawyer in interpreting a 1993 letter from the Alberta government regarding the number of dollars it will receive from the province in setting up the development of a regional solid waste system.

There was some confusion at the Jan. 9 meeting as to how much money the province had committed to the project as Authority members re-examined a letter dated Jan. 23, 1993, sent to them from then Minister of Environmental Protection, Brian Evans.

The letter states that a \$3,052,400 grant to the Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Authority was approved. The letter goes on to say that a payment of \$628,600 was provided the year before to cover the recycling portion costs of the Olds and Sundre transfer stations.

The Authority previously thought the total grant would be \$3,681,000 and that the 1992 payment was not part of the total figure mentioned in the letter.

The 1993 grant agreement states, "In addition to the original capital grant of \$628,600, the Minister shall hereby pay an additional capital grant of \$3,052,400," but that amount "shall constitute the initial payment under the agreement."

Because the wording of the letter makes the total amount unclear, the Authority is seeking the advice of an attorney in the matter. If the result is favourable for the Authority, they will set up a meeting with the current Minister of Environmental Protection Halvar Jonson.

## Emergency rooms should be used properly - Marz

by Richard Westlund

Local MLA Richard Marz said last week the issue of people using emergency facilities for non-emergencies is an issue that has been discussed for years.

His comments came a day after Premier Ralph Klein told media that some emergency specialists had told him 60 to 70 per cent of the people who use emergency rooms could be treated elsewhere.

Marz said he has talked to individuals in the medical profession who have expressed some concern about how legitimate some cases in the emergency rooms are.

"Is it a legitimate emergency? That is often decided in the eyes of the user," said Marz.

"All of us in society have a responsibility to decrease inappropriate use," said Marz, adding that people who do need emergency service will get it faster when everyone is using the system properly.

"We are trying to educate the public," said Marz stating the provincial government runs an annual advertising campaign during the flu season when use in the emergency rooms is traditionally high.

"We are always looking at ways we can improve the system."

## Day appoints Thompson as organized crime critic

by Richard Westlund

Wild Rose Member of Parliament Myron Thompson will try to keep the federal governing Liberals on their toes regarding organized crime.

Opposition Leader Stockwell Day announced the Official Opposition's Shadow Cabinet for the 37th Parliament earlier this month and Thompson was named Chief Critic responsible for organized crime.

The local MP said recent incidents involving organized crime means more attention of

the issue needs to be taken up by politicians.

"Organized crime activities in Canada are now receiving public attention not witnessed since the early 1970's," said Thompson in a press release.

"We have recently witnessed a crime reporter gunned down in Montreal by biker gangs, and the Commissioner of the RCMP stating that organized crime figures are not only a threat to Parliamentarians but our democratic institutions.

"These two stories are just the tip of the iceberg with re-

***"It is clear that organized crime activities in Canada is a significant issue which demands immediate and honest attention."***

**- Myron Thompson,  
Wildrose MP**

gard to the issue."

Incidents like this has made it obvious that the government needs to be proactive about the situation," said Thompson.

"It is clear that organized crime activities in Canada is a significant issue which demands immediate and honest attention.

"It is time we recognize the

threat it poses to Canadians safety and security.

"As well as the deficiencies that to date have permitted organized crime to take root in Canada.

"Organized crime is flourishing in Canada. I look forward to working towards making changes to the existing deficiencies in our laws, policies, resources and most importantly to exposing the lack of political will on the part of this Liberal government to take this threat to national security seriously."

# OPINIONS EDITORIAL

## Bonspiel magic



Richard  
WESTLUND

The first time I learned about the Farmer's Bonspiel, even though it is in its seventh year now, was last year when my car broke down near Didsbury.

I was working up north still but on a visit down south my car sputtered and I needed to get it fixed. I called to try and get somebody in Didsbury to look at it right away, but the mechanic was at the curling rink participating in the Farmer's Bonspiel. It was then that I realized the full magnitude of the event.

It ended up my car was in worse shape than I thought and I had to leave it behind and borrowed a vehicle as I embarked on my next week of work. And it was during the drive back North that I realized the impact this event has on Didsbury.

Farmers and businessmen alike come together during the week when curling matches occur all day during an entire week. You don't realize how big a deal this is until you stop and think that everyone else in Canada is treating this week like any other work week.

In Didsbury farmers are doing chores for their friends so that they can hit the sheets of ice at the Didsbury Curling rink for a few hours of curling with friends. Business men are arriving late for work or ducking out early for lunch so they have enough time to finish a game with friends.

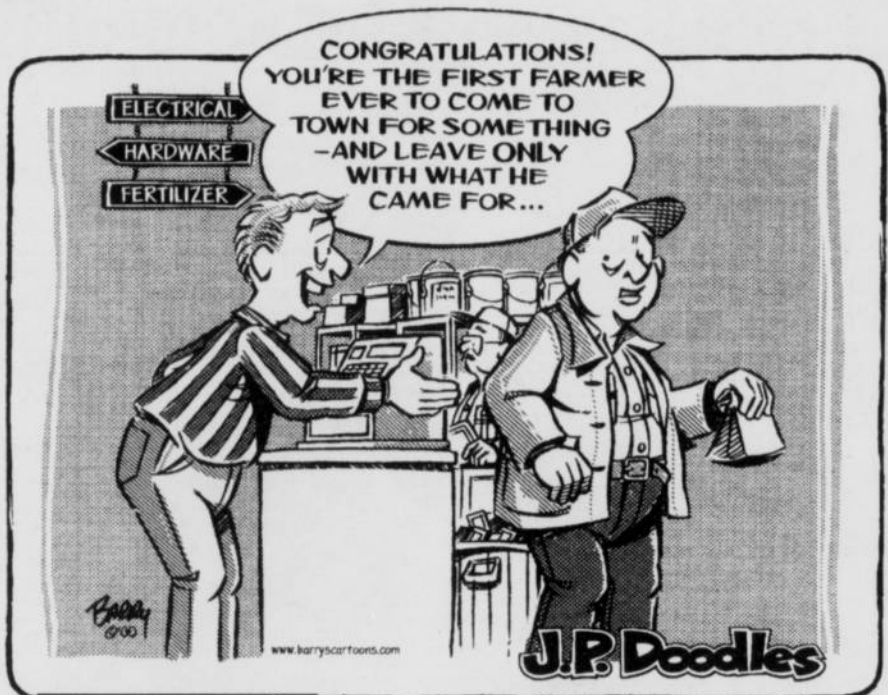
The Farmer's Bonspiel in a short seven years has become much more than a sporting event. It is a cultural and community event where those involved have put their town and their relationships with friends ahead of their work for a week. It truly is a celebration of community.

But showing up for the annual event is not the only sign of the togetherness of the community. That started months in advance.

There was a volunteer effort to put this event together and businesses stepped forward to contribute prizes and money to make the event a success. A quick trip around town and it is easy to spot dozens of "We support the Farmer's Bonspiel" posters in the windows of the various merchants around town.

The Farmer's Bonspiel has become an anticipated event by many local people who register every year. Some of the participants only don curling shoes and slide rocks across the ice once annually.

And that has less to do with the sport itself than the participation of the people of Didsbury.



## Notes from Nigeria

# No Christmas snow in Nigeria

Dear Family and Friends,

Seasons Greetings! This is a bit late, I know, but our e-mail server was off line for over a week just at Christmas time.

Christmas Eve there was a service at the school. The person that was supposed to preach had gone to Abuja to pick up his in-laws at the airport. They were coming to visit for a couple weeks. The flight was delayed a day because of weather and he wasn't able to get back to Jos in time for the service. One nice thing about living in a mission community, there are a lot of preachers around. With just over 24 hours notice the man that Dan works with, Sid Garland, preached. He did a great job and it was a beautiful service. The chapel is always decorated with lots of candle and greenery. We all watch out for the candles though to make sure they don't burn too low and catch the greenery on fire. In years past when we had a big tree in the middle of the chapel there were always buckets of water scattered about the room, just in case.

We hosted a brunch for five others from about 10:30 Christmas morning and visited and ate until after two in the afternoon. About five thirty we went for Christmas dinner, although we weren't really that hungry. Dan had an upset stomach from eating rather hot (spicy) food a few days before. Christmas is usually spent with family and for us, the Mission family takes their place. It was a very enjoyable time. No snow, but we didn't mind. During the holiday time the mission family has gotten together several times for food, fellowship, to play games or to sing Christmas carols. Even the youngest children have come.

From the 28th to the 2nd we were in Abuja. We were able to stay at the Hilton for a couple of days because they had very special rates. Then we stayed at the Baptist Guest House for three more days. It was good to get away from home for a short while. If we had stayed in Jos, Janet would have continued processing the 200 books left from this summer's order. In Abuja, we read a lot,

watched some TV and played some tennis. It was very restful, but it was really good to get back 'home'.

This week we've concentrated on getting the house cleaned up a bit—washing curtains, rearranging the cupboards, and generally cleaning things that don't normally get cleaned. Spring cleaning even though it isn't spring. With the harmattan dust things get quite dirty and it is difficult to do this kind of cleaning when school is in session. Our electricity has been quite good recently so we have taken advantage of it and washed and cleaned. We still have a couple more rooms to do and hope to get them done before school starts again. Dan has a list of "honey-do" chores for each room.

Before we left for Abuja, we moved the Guinea pig and his cage from the library to our coffee table at home. This made it much easier for the lady who helped us by feeding our bird and pig. The guinea pig is quite well trained in one area. If he hears the rattle of a plastic bag he starts squealing. He associated the plastic bag with food. Just the few days he has been here he has learned to squeal when the fridge is opened. When it comes to food he learns quickly. The pig is still here, and we're enjoying him. The bird is not very impressed with the guinea pig though. She gets jealous if we talk to the pig and really watches him when she is in the same room with him.

It has been chilly enough here in Jos for us to wear sweat shirts or jackets while we're inside. Out in the sun it's warm, but inside it's cool. We noticed quite a difference while in Abuja where it is at least ten degrees warmer. We don't mind; the weather here is quite nice almost all year.

Hillcrest School starts in about a week and a half. By then we should have things cleaned and organized. We trust that you will have a great year, the beginning of the 21st century.

Sincerely,  
Dan & Janet Snyder

## Ponderings of the heart

By Margaret Fradley

"Please hold", "I'm just going out of the door", "I have company just now", "Could you call back"? Do any of these statements ring a bell for us?

Some years ago, I phoned a friend because I had a great need and needed a friend; when she answered, without asking why I had phoned, she simply said she was expecting company and would I call back later. No, I could not, at that time it had taken courage for me to reach out for help in the first place.

Recently, I made a phone call, luckily, I was not in a needful situation, but before I could say why I called, my friend said she was talking on the other line and had to go out immediately afterwards.

As I pondered this, I wondered just how often I had perhaps done the very same thing. It helped me to realize how necessary it is, that we at least take the time to discover how important that call is.

Is it a call for help? for encouragement? or to share some recent need, if not it is fine to share how busy we are at the moment; however if there is a need there, we need to stop and take note of our priorities. Where does that call fit in with our pre-made plans, do we wait and listen or is our response immediate with our own plans and business in mind.

Is there perhaps a reason why that call came at that particular time. It causes us to ponder!



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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## Grants needed for competitive music festivals

Dear Editor:

In October a news release was issued from the Alberta Foundation for the Arts of the government of Alberta.

The information we received was that there would be a restructuring of the grants for the Arts in the Province of Alberta. Many Arts groups in this Province will be affected by this restructuring.

The Alberta Music Festival Association received a \$50,000.00 grant for competitive festivals. The Alberta Music Festival is the "mother" to 35 festivals across the Province and last year there were a total of 97,000 participants, including members of choirs, bands, choral speech and dance. Of the \$50,000.00 the government mandated a \$1.00 per entry to each local festival. We have been informed that the restructuring does not include a grant for competitive festivals. We have been told we will be eligible for a new grant, which will be considerably less than what we received previously. The impact of this means that there may not be a

Provincial Festival for the children in this Province to move onto from their local festivals. It also means that the local festivals will have to increase their entry fees, some local festivals may themselves have a difficult time to exist without this grant. We are definitely not the only Arts group in the Province with this problem.

The problem is that for the past 10 years the government has not increased the \$16.1 million that is divided up between different Arts groups in this Province. With the explosion of different Art forms in this Province during this time there is simply not enough money to go around.

If you are a concerned citizen, teacher, parent, child with an interest in the Arts in this Province please express your concern by writing a letter regarding this matter. It is our hope that many voices will make them take notice!

**Dianne Johnstone,**  
President of the Alberta Music Festival Association.

### Postscript:

As members of the Olds and District Kiwanis Music Festival Society, we are highly concerned about the information given to us in this letter from Dianne

Johnstone, President of the Alberta Music Festival Association.

We fear that this reduction in available grant money will have a negative impact on the participants

of our local Olds and District Kiwanis Music Festival. Letters of Concern may be addressed to:  
Richard Marz, M.L.A.  
4a - 4530 - 49 Avenue  
OLDS, Alberta T4H 1P5.

## Voter wants to see the federal system more representative

Dear Editor,

So you think you live in a democracy, eh? So how come the Liberal Party got only 41% of the votes in November's election, but they got to take up a whopping 59% of the seats in the House of Commons?

How come the Alliance Party got 26% of the votes but only 22% of the seats, while the Bloc Quebecois got only 11% of the votes but 13% of the seats?

That doesn't sound very democratic to me. I think that the seats in the parliament should be given out by the number of votes each party got in the election.

In that case, if the Liberals got 41% of the vote, they would get 41% of the 294 seats in the House of Commons.

So they would end up with 121 seats. By the same rules, the Alliance would have 76 seats, the Bloc Quebecois would have 32 seats, the Progressive Conservatives would take up 35 seats

and the New Democratic Party would have 27 seats. Heck, there would even be 6 seats left over for the "fringe" parties, like the Greens, the Communists and the Marijuana Party, to fight over.

Now that would be more like a real democracy! In an election the voter would know that his or her vote could really make a difference and maybe more people would get out and vote! If we had a government like that (and most other countries in the world do) the Liberals would have to be more careful about trying to ram their laws through the parliament, because, if the Alliance, the PC's and the NDP ganged up on them, they would be out-voted.

Maybe if the Liberals knew that, they would take more time to listen to what Canadians really wanted.

Yours truly,  
Paul Johnson,  
Mayerthorpe, AB

## Canadians were deceived on water issue

Dear Editor:

I was dismayed to learn, while watching the documentary *Captured Rain, American Thirst, Canadian Water* aired by CBC-TV (last month), that, despite assurances to the contrary by then Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Canada's water is not protected under the provisions of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

Canadians have every right to feel indignant over having been deceived on this and other issues concerning NAFTA. That Brian Mulroney as well as some key members of his cabinet have been honored with appointments to the Order Of Canada, after they virtually signed away Canada's sovereign control over our natural resources, can only be viewed as a perversion of Canadian public policy.

Yours truly,  
William Dascovich,  
Vegreville

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### Show and Shine presentation ...

Glenn Smith (middle) from the Didsbury Show and Shine Committee presents two cheques to two local non-profit groups. Trudy Goode, representing Just Done for Fun, a before and after school program, accepts a cheque of \$300 as does Willard Stauffer of the Historical Society. The money came from profits derived from contributions made to the 2000 show.

## Didsbury couple scratches \$50,000 Bingo lottery ticket

*Didsbury couple starts New Year in a lucky fashion when a friend gives them a winning game to scratch.*

A Didsbury couple had a lucky New Year when they scratched a \$50,000 scratch ticket.

Dave and Sara Jo Pettis rang in the New Year on a winning note when friend, Tim Hall of Bowden, gave the couple a Player's Choice Scratch Pack and told Sara Jo to scratch them.

"This looks like a \$50,000 winner," she exclaimed after

revealing the 'X' on the MEGA BINGO ticket. Her husband Dave knew from the look on her face that she was telling the truth, but Tim had a hard time believing her.

To prove she was not joking, Sara Jo went to a retailer to confirm the win.

Tim's disbelief disappeared when he saw the \$50,000 top prize amount printed on the claim slip.

Tim's \$25,000 portion of the windfall will sit in the bank, while Dave and Sara Jo have already spent their half. They will be paying off bills and using the remainder as a down-payment on a house.

The happy winners claimed their prize Jan. 8 at the St. Albert Prize Payout Office.

The winning ticket was purchased at the Hi-Ho Gas and Grocery in Didsbury.

## Olds College ranked first in safety audit

Olds College scored 95.7% on a recent health and safety audit completed by an external occupational health and safety consultant.

"We are the first college in Alberta to achieve a Certificate of Recognition from the Alberta Safety Council for excellence in health and safety practices," says Gary Gough, Acting Vice President of Student and Support Services. "It is an understatement to say that we are delighted with the results. It would not have been possible without the support, commitment and teamwork of everyone at the College over the last year as we've implemented a new health and safety program."

To be eligible for a Certificate of Recognition an organization must achieve an overall score of 80% of total possible points in eight separate components with no less than 50% on any individual component. Components include hazard identification, worker competency, ongoing inspections and procedures for investigation incidents.

Dawna Mislan, a Red Deer occupational health and safety consultant, conducted the audit. She said Olds College has good controls in place to handle numerous educational and agricultural safety issues on campus. Interviews with a wide variety of people indicate that employees' safety attitudes are good and management safety efforts are recognized and appreciated by staff. She adds, "Curriculum development is the speciality of Olds College; this was well demonstrated in the implementation of a comprehensive health and safety program throughout the college."

Olds College is committed to making the College a safe place for everyone to study and work. For more information please contact Gary Gough.

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# Lifestyles

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## Reason to celebrate ...

Edna Edwards (front left) and Ruby Gault (front right) celebrated their birthdays together with friends last week at the Sunflower Deli. Edwards celebrated her 61st birthday while Gault turned 87. Gault celebrates her birthday the same day as her wedding anniversary which hit its 59th year as well this year.

## Local health authority concerned about cancer rates

Public concern that there was an increase in the number of cases of cancer throughout the Region has sparked action by Health Authority 5's Medical Officer of Health (MOH), Dr. Margaret Russell. Dr. Russell took those concerns seriously, and began researching the data.

"We have gone over the cancer statistics for Health Authority 5 and for the province of Alberta with the Alberta Cancer Board, and there is actually good news for Health Authority 5," says Russell. "But you have to start with understanding why it seems like there is so much cancer about."

When the number of cases per year is counted over several years, there is no doubt it - the number of people who have cancer has increased. However, two other things have also increased; the number of people in Health Authority 5, and the proportion of the population that is elderly.

• Generally, the population of Health Authority 5 is older than the population of Alberta.

• Cancer rates increase with age; as the population ages, there will be more people in the age groups that develop cancer.

• New therapies for some cancers have led to an increased survival time for people with cancer; there will be more cases living longer.

• Because the population has increased over time as well as the age of the population, the absolute numbers

of people who have cancer will increase.

"Once we take the changes in the size and age of population into account by looking at age-standardized rates of cancer, things look quite different. The rates for Health Authority 5 are right on average or slightly below the rates for the rest of Alberta," says Russell.

"Although HA5's cancer rates for both women and men are right on average or slightly below, there are still areas where we must focus on preventative efforts.

The four areas we must focus our efforts are; lung cancer-related to smoking, breast cancer screening, promotion of healthy eating-increased consumption of fruits and vegetables, and finally, promotion of sun avoidance and sun protection".

Health Authority 5 provides and participates in programs for cancer prevention and in programs for early detection and treatment of cancer.

For more information, contact your local Health Unit.

## Dragon's Den

### Semester one ends Jan. 30

DHS wishes everyone a Happy New Year. The newsletters have been sent home.

Please ask your child about it.

Mrs. Flanagan has returned home to Australia. She will be missed.

A very warm "welcome back to Mr. Thompson, who was in Australia for the exchange.

Final exams will begin on January 23. If you have any concerns, please call the teachers.

Semester One ends January 30. There will be no school

on January 31.

Basketball is well underway Junior Varsity Boys and Girls played Sundre On January 9.

The boys had an exciting, hard fought victory. The girls played well but lost.

The Junior Boys played in a tournament in Crossfield on January 12/13.

The Senior Basketball teams play against Cremona on January 17.

Come and Support the teams!



## At The Kitchen Table

by  
Noreen Olson

My grandfather, William Leath Johnston, was born on his father's farm near Cornwall, Ontario. He and his first wife, Martha Armina McEwan, also from southern Ontario, Homesteaded near Watertown in South Dakota. They lived there for several years but it was one disaster after another, drought, terrible winters, and finally a tornado that destroyed both house and barn. Family legend has it that when they saw the tornado coming they started for the safety of a large cribbed well that Grandpa had under construction, but they didn't have time to get there so they crouched in the cellar. When the wind stopped they emerged to a totally flattened farmyard and found that much of the timber from the house was packed into the well.

In about 1895 Bill sold his farm to his brother Carmi, who's land adjoined his, and Grandpa, Armina and Phebe Ann (born 1891) moved into Watertown where Bill became a Peace Officer. A second daughter Margaret Effie, (born 1893) died at six months. Another family legend is that while Bill was Peace Officer in Watertown, Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West Show came to town and Buffalo Bill hired a rig and drove out into the country to shoot Prairie Chickens. When he returned Grandpa arrested him. Prairie Chickens were out of season at the time.

In 1897 Armina delivered premature twins neither of whom survived. At the same time she developed 'dropsy' (now known as congestive heart failure) and she lived for only a few more weeks. A year or so later Armina's father was killed in a farming accident and Bill and little Phebe returned to Ontario for the funeral. While there Bill met or re-met Ruby Ann Franklin and they were married on May 30, 1899. Bill and Ruby had eight children about as quickly as is humanly possible, the oldest died of scarlet fever, Ruby developed 'childbed fever' with the last one and died horribly. The baby lived on for a few weeks and succumbed as well.

The second of Ruby's children was my Dad, Glen Forest Johnston, the first daughter was Martha Armina, named for Bill's first wife. Aunt Mina was a teacher who did not marry until she was in her forties so she often spent holidays visiting her brothers families. I was born between Christmas and New Years and Aunt Mina was at our house at the time so my name became Mina Noreen. That's how I carry the name of Grandpa's first wife to whom I really have no blood connection.

Armina's only surviving child, Phebe, grew up and married Neil McLean. They had nine children. Neil lived to be 94, Phebe died in 1994 just a few weeks before her 103 birthday. Phebe and Neil's children have written the McLean family history and this Christmas my sister Marj gave me one of their books. In the book is a Photostatted copy of the last letter that Martha Armina McEwan Johnston wrote to her family in Ontario. For the first time I feel some personal connection with the lady I'm named for and it just about breaks my heart.

Watertown, April 7, 1897

Dear Folks,

I write again to let you know what I have been thinking about. These last few days I have been getting worse instead of better, my heart is no better. I have had quite a time with it. I cannot describe the feeling it is going to take me someday sudden I believe. The Doc never says it is better any more. I wish Ma you could be here, I might get well why can't you come with Phebe as well as not. I wish you both would start Monday and come right away. My girl has got to go home and help her people in a week or so soon as they begin seeding and it is impossible almost to get another there are several looking for girls and can't get them they pay from \$2 to \$3 per week this spring for common girls. My limbs are still swelled to my body I can't get around as well as three weeks ago we have had a long spell of rainy wet weather that has been against me. The Dr. says to brace up until the warm sunshiny weather comes and I will get strong again. Ma how I wish you would come, if you only thought so you could. I know I would get better if you were only with me. Will have to quit as I am tired out. As ever Mina.

The Phebe she asks for is her sister after whom her child is named. I am feeling pretty close to my history today. Maybe this is a good time to begin a book for our family. Why don't you start one for yours?

## Alberta Teacher's Association

# Internet will help education

A recent publication by Merrill Lynch looks at the future of people power in the new economy. In the executive summary, the report talks about techies as the "heroes of the New Economy" and quotes John Chamber, chief executive officer of Cisco Systems, as claiming the "the next big killer application for the Internet is going to be education."

The report provides some "fast facts" about education in the United States or what it refers to as "K-12 e-Learning Market Statistics":

- The number of K-12 schools connected to the Internet has climbed from 35 percent in 1995 to 96 percent in 2000.

- The ratio of school PCs to students has improved from one for 16 kids in 1992 to one for six kids in 1999.

- Our K-12 schools spent nearly \$7 billion on instructional technology in 1999, much of it on Internet services.

- Teacher training accounted for only five percent of school technology spending.

- Only 20 percent of teachers feel well prepared to integrate educational technology into the classroom.

- The number of kids aged 2 to 12 using online services at home is expected to grow from 4.3 million in 1998 to 10.1 million in 2002.

- Kids aged eight to 18 spend over 19 hours per week watching TV, and 10 hours listening to the radio, five hours reading.

They spend an additional 2.5 hours on the computer for fun and about one hour on the Internet.

## Lions news

# Lions first meeting of 2001

The Lions first meeting of the year took place at the 5-0 Club on January 4. District Governor Gordon Prusky visited the club, and the Lions fund raising activities for 2000 were reviewed.

The end of January Didsbury Drugs received a major overhaul, and the Lions were invited to give the owners a hand in the project.

The Lions Bonspiel in February was the next of the years events, followed by the Lions Casino in Red Deer in March. The casino was a first for the local Lions, and they look forward to another later in 2001. The Auction in April was perhaps the best auction and best attended the Lions have sponsored.

In the Spring the Lions also provide security for the Didsbury Trade Fair, watching over the various exhibits during the night as well as during the day. A tentative date for another new venture is June 17 when a Soap Box Derby will be hosted, with a workshop for kids and parents or guardians in March. So get ready kids. Kits will be available from the local club. The rest of the summer was quiet, but breakfast was served for members of the hospital staff in August.

The playhouse, which has become a traditional event, had been under construction and ticket sales were ongoing during the summer.

On Rodeo Weekend the draw was made and the playhouse went to a lucky winner in Olds. Of course, the Recycle Centre is always in operation, and processed a record tonnage last year. The workers at the recycle centre are performing an important function in the community.

Charter night was a five year anniversary, and a gala supper and entertainment night was a pleasure to attend.

Of course, the annual supper-affle-dance was again well attended, and the waiting list for tickets never seems to end. During the year the tent and barbecue were rented many times, filling a community need. The Lions Handi-Bus was kept busy many days of the year, and came closer than ever to a break

even point in 2000.

Some other functions and events were carried out as well. Some of the funding was put to use in each of the following: The Lions Youth Camp; Diabetes Research; Arthritis Society; Terry Fox Run; Rick Rudy Trust; Didsbury Library; Food Bank; Lions Foundation of Canada; Canadian Legion; Christmas Helpers Hampers; Lions Eye Bank; Lions Health Program; Didsbury Play Group; Didsbury High School Scholar-

ship; Didsbury Brownies; Ambulance standby at the Rodeo; Alberta Cancer Foundation; Didsbury Youth Club; Ross Ford School Playground. In the future it is Lions intent to fund the kitchen facilities in the renovation of the multi-purpose room of the Memorial Complex.

The Lions are pleased with the co-operation the community has given to the Lions projects, and they thank their friends in Didsbury and surrounding area for over fifty years of support.

## Words of Westglen

# Westglen students having Beach Wear day on Friday

by Brittany Derksen

The Christmas holidays went flying by. We all wish that the holidays were longer, but they aren't.

On January 19, 2001, Westglen School will be having a Beach Wear day. Students will participate by wearing their beach-wear to school. There will be prizes awarded to the best dressed students.

Westglen is also sponsoring a wave pool trip. The wave pool trip will be held on January 19, 2001. Students will leave around 5pm and return at 10:30pm.

Westglen's basketball teams are doing quite well. Mrs. Aggarwal and Mrs. Lefebvre are the coaches for the girls' teams. Mr McCarger is the coach for the boys basketball team. They are all enjoying the games.

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# Many women are not consuming key nutrients

After fitting carpools, meals and homework help into your busy days, it's hard to find time to catch your breath, let alone catch a few free minutes for yourself. You're the family superhero, depended on to care for all.

Women are Everyday Heroes: They're the first to take care of others, often at the expense of their own well-being. In fact, many women are not getting enough key nutrients that provide energy they need to get through the day. Eighty-three percent of women over 20 are not meeting the recommended dietary allowance (RDA) for zinc, 63 percent are not meeting the RDA for iron and 64 percent are not getting the RDA for Vitamin B-6.

"Foods that contain a power pack of nutrients, like beef, have fallen off women's plates, leaving them deficient in many key nutrients that are necessary to support their daily energy needs," said Michelle Warren, M.D., and Council for Women's Nutrition Solutions (COONS) member.

COONS, an all-women advisory board of female health experts, has joined together to help busy women cut through the clutter of nutrition information and create a more balanced lifestyle by providing Everyday Solutions for them.

Some of the COONS Everyday Solutions include:

- \* Relish food. Food is a pleasure, not a foe. Avoid strict diets and restrictive eating; practice moderation. Eating well - and eating enough - energizes every day. For example, a three-ounce serving of lean beef contributes less than 10 percent of calories to a 2,000-calorie diet, yet it supplies more than 10 percent of the Daily Value for key nutrients such as protein, iron, zinc, Vitamin B-12, Vitamin B-6 and niacin.

- \* Enjoy movement. Take advantage of opportunities to move - climb stairs instead of taking an elevator or simply take a walk around the soccer field while the kids practice.

- \* Appreciate your beauty. Cast off negative attitudes about your body. Admire it and pamper it. Do it now, and do it often.

- \* Trust yourself. Tune in to your inner signals. You'll discover when you have eaten enough, need a walk or require rest.

- \* Savor some down time. It's all about you - a nap, a massage, a good book or a bubble bath leaves you relaxed, refreshed and ready for your responsibilities.

- \* Decompress stress.

When you feel overwhelmed, pause for perspective. Close your eyes and take a few deep breaths. Even a small break helps restore calm and clarity.

- \* Give up guilt. An unread report, a dusty house or a fast food meal doesn't make you a bad person. Take time out when you need it so you can be strong when it

counts the most.

- \* Focus on the priorities. Say no to requests that overburden you. Protect and cherish time for your loved ones - and for yourself.

- \* Ask for help. Don't try to be a superhero. You don't have to do everything yourself. Family, friends and neighbors usually are glad to lend a hand, just as you do for them.

- \* Remember you're No. 1. As Lucille Ball sagely said, "Love yourself first and everything else falls into line. You really have to love yourself to get anything done in this world."

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## LIFESTYLES

Focus on  
the Family

**QUESTION:** What kind of treatment is available for attention deficit disorder?

**DR. DOBSON:** Treatment involves a range of factors, beginning with education. The adult with ADD is often greatly relieved to learn that he or she has an identifiable, treatable condition. Dr. Robert Reid from the University of Nebraska calls it the "label of forgiveness." He says: "The kid's problems are not his parents' fault, not the teacher's fault, not the kid's fault." That is good news to the person who has been told all his life that he's dumb, stupid, lazy, obnoxious and disruptive.

The first step in rebuilding the self-concept of an adult, then, is to get an understanding of the forces operating within. My advice to that individual and to his or her family is to read, read, read! One helpful book is "Driven to Distraction" by Edward Hallowell, M.D., and John Ratey, M.D. An excellent set of cassette tapes by these authors is also available.

Another well-written book is "The Hyperactive Child" by Grant Martin, Ph.D., a Christian psychologist. The second step is to teach the ADD person, especially an adult, to minimize his or her distractibility and impulsivity. He or she can learn to use "to-do lists," daily calendars, schedules and written plans. "It ain't easy," as they say, but it can be done. The third step is to secure the assistance of what Hallowell and Ratey call "a coach." A knowledgeable friend is needed to stand nearby with a whistle, offering encouragement, pointing out mistakes, teaching and modifying behavior. If a wise instructor can teach a novice to play tennis or golf, a caring coach can help a person with ADD learn to behave in more successful ways. In regard to children, a knowledgeable professional is needed to advise and encourage parents, who are often bewildered and frustrated by behavior they neither control nor understand. Finally, there are the considerable benefits to the use of prescription drugs for both children and adults. Approximately 70 percent of ADD patients benefit from appropriate medication. Surprisingly, certain stimulants are often effective in helping ADD children, including those who are hyperactive. No one knows exactly how they work, but they probably affect the electrochemical processes in the frontal lobes of the brain that regulate behavior. The most commonly prescribed drug is Ritalin, although some patients do better on Dexedrine or Cylert. In some instances, these substances have a remarkably positive effect.

**QUESTION:** What can we as parents do to improve public schools in our area?

**DR. DOBSON:** Most educators know that parental involvement is absolutely critical to what public schools are trying to do. Others (fortunately not the majority) see themselves as professionals who resent parental interference. We should never accede to that idea. Parents are ultimately responsible for the education of their kids, and they should not surrender that authority. Educators are their employees, paid with tax dollars, and are accountable to the school board members whom parents elect.

The best schools are those with the greatest parental involvement and support. With that understanding, let me urge you to visit your child's school to answer questions of interest to you.

Does the staff understand the necessity for structure, respect and discipline in the classroom? If so, why not call your child's teacher and the principal and express your appreciation to them.

They could use a pat on the back. Tell them you stand ready to assist in carrying out their important mission. If your school system is not so oriented, get involved to help turn the tide. Meet with parent groups. Join the PTA. Review the textbooks. Work for the election of school board members who believe in traditional values and academic excellence. Let me say it again: Schools function best when the time-honored principle of local control by parents prevails. I believe it is making a comeback!

Nurses and health care  
employers bargaining 2001

The United Nurses of Alberta (UNA) and Alberta's largest health care employers exchange initial proposals last week for the renewal of two collective agreements that cover the working conditions for over 20,000 registered nurses working in hospitals, continuing care and community settings.

Following discussions over the past several months, the union and employers have committed to an intense period of bargaining with the goal of reaching a settlement before the expiry of the current collective agreements on March 31, 2001.

While the parties will exchange their opening proposals today, bargaining will not begin until January 22, 2001. The intervening time will give both sides an opportunity to assess and develop response to opening proposals prior to three to four weeks of extensive bargaining regarding

the issues that have been identified.

The union and employers have also signed a communications protocol in which the parties have agreed not to publicly discuss the details of specific bargaining proposals. This agreement was developed in an effort to allow both parties to focus on the complex and challenging issues during these important negotiations.

Through this new process, the parties will strive to build a solid working relationship that will enable them to work together in meeting the ongoing challenges facing the health care system.

While at the table, the parties will discuss jointly identified issues affecting the working conditions of registered nurses. These include compensation, hours of work, professional development, retention of current staff, recruitment of new nurses, and staffing concerns.

## Chinook Arch Victim's Services

## Victim support workers graduate

Last month at the Sundre United Church three newly trained Victim Service Support Workers were welcomed into Chinook Arch Victim's Services.

They join a group of 16 dedicated volunteers who provide information, support and refer-

als to victims in the region served by the Didsbury, Olds and Sundre RCMP Detachments.

These three workers completed the required training to become Support Workers and received their certificates from Coordinator Betty Fawns,

RCMP Liaison and Sundre Detachment Commander Sgt. Bill McGhie, and Chinook Arch Victim's Services Society Board Chairperson, Judy Schickenmayer. They were warmly welcomed by fellow Support Workers who were in attendance.

## Health Authority 5

Study approved regarding new  
continuing care beds in Strathmore

Health Authority 5 is pleased to announce that the Alberta Government has approved funding to permit the Region to study options to add continuing care beds in Strathmore.

"We have listened carefully to the concerns expressed to us by the families of individuals who had to be placed outside Strathmore and into surrounding long term care fa-

cilities. We've also taken into account the concerns of the general community and I believe this is the first step in addressing these concerns" said Al Martin, CEO of HA5.

The Health Authority's intent is to complete the study by spring of 2001, and to discuss implementation with the government at the earliest possible time.

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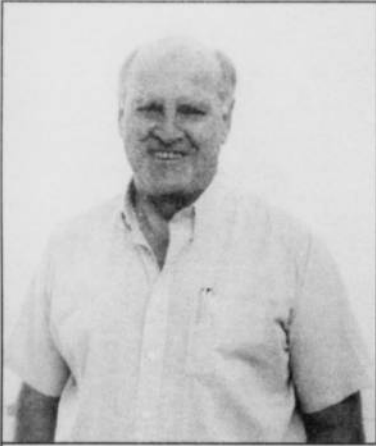
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# Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Kathleen Windsor



## What's Best for the Student

... Schools in this area are overseen by the Chinook's Edge School Division #73, with headquarters in Innisfail.

The area covered by this region is vast, and the educational services provided by Chinook's Edge help the over eleven thousand students in 38 schools located throughout

the region.

Chinook's Edge is made up of nine School Board members, including Chairman Roy Brassard of Didsbury. New Year's Resolutions for 2001 will continue to highlight the student.

"My dream," he says, "is for all students to be provided with an opportunity to achieve the best possible education to meet their educational needs, and to fit into a lifelong learning plan that will benefit them the rest of their lives." When Roy was first elected over two years ago, the motto for the school division centered around being on the leading edge of technology, a philosophy that helped put our students one step ahead in the computer age. With a new Board, and fresh faces, the vision has been more personal, with activities and programs aimed at putting the students first. "We're here for the students," says Roy. "We, as a Board, measure everything against that," he says proudly. "We continually ask ourselves if this is really in the best interests of the student." Not always an easy task perhaps, but putting the student first will continue to be the philosophy of Chinook's Edge for 2001.

## Saving Face

On the Jan. 3 Faces page, a mistake was made on the criteria used in judging two year old quarter horse, A Zippin Echo at the Manitoba Superhorse Sale and Futurity. Here is the corrected version. The Didsbury Review apologizes.

### Another Champion from Didsbury...

We all want to extend congratulations to Bill Manness whose two year old quarterhorse, A Zippin Echo, received first prize at the richest futurity in Canada, the Manitoba Superhorse 50/50 Sale & Futurity, held in conjunction with the Manitoba Rodeo Finals and Winter Fair in Brandon, Manitoba. Bill purchased A Zippin Echo at this same futurity two years ago. "To be eligible, the horse has to be bought in the sale, and then two years later you show that same horse," says Bill. "The horse that accumulates the most points over the two-day horse show is the winner," he added. Total prize money was in excess of \$40,000. With first place winning \$14,400. After the show, Bill's quarterhorse was sold to Jamie Dee Brown of Brandon, Manitoba. Thirty-one animals were scored in conformation, rail, and pattern divisions. Judging is on the one horse-one rider combination. "I ride Western Pleasure," said Bill, "and the one division is just a simple reining pattern."

"We show to two judges in two days, for a maximum of 120 points. We got 107 points," he said with pride. This is the fifth year Bill has entered the Superhorse Futurity and his experience is homegrown. "The family farm is on Highway 2," he says, "where we breed, train and have raised quarterhorses for over 35 years now." Bill also trains for Bob Blair at his new indoor facility just south of town. Bob purchased a two-year-old mare from Bill that Bob went on to show, and he was named the Justin Rookie of the Year by the American Quarterhorse Association, in his first year showing. The mare was also the Canadian National Champion Halter Mare. Bob also owns a Manitoba 50/50 young horse that will be eligible for the Futurity Show in 2002. Winning a competition of this magnitude is no easy feat, and Bill recognizes that he couldn't do it alone. "I just want to thank my family for the tremendous amount of support they've given me this past year."



## Having Fun Volunteering ...

Last week Didsbury's curling rink was full of area farmers and businessmen at the annual Farm and Ranch Bonspiel. People competed for prizes and for fun, and besides throwing some rocks, they ate.

Thanks to the efforts of people like Nick Baran (centre), they ate very well. Nick runs the bar and kitchen for the Curling Rink and has kept hopping since early September when he had to restock the cupboards.

"We had to resupply, and get everything we'd need for the season," Nick says. The curling season in Didsbury runs to the end of March, and Nick is just one of the volunteers who makes sure curlers are kept fed and watered.

For the Farm and Ranch Bonspiel, that meant 14-16 hour days for five days, preparing the three meals offered.

"The favorite is roast beef," he says, "but we also served soup with egg and tuna sandwiches, beef on a bun, ham, and chili."

Nick has a little bit of an imp in him when it comes to serving chili. "If they can eat the chili as hot as I can make it," he says with a smile, "they get it free." Depending how adventurous the curlers are, that could really be something, since the crew in the kitchen serves between 160 and 200 meals every day during a bonspiel. A lot of work for the six or eight people who volunteer with Nick in the kitchen.

"Without the staff, I'd be nobody," Nick admits, adding, "we all have a lot of fun working here." Having fun is the whole key to volunteering, and Nick couldn't agree more.

"I just do it for the pat on the back."

## Red Cross First Aid Course ...

We all know seconds count when it comes to providing immediate medical care.

Yet many of us still don't know all the basics needed to help someone in the event of an injury.

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre is offering a Standard First Aid course on January 21<sup>st</sup> and 22<sup>nd</sup> and this is as good a time as any for people to take the course and learn some tricks of the trade.

"We have room to accept new applications," says Alana Hagel, Programmer of Recreation and Facilities Services.

People who take the course will learn how to deal with airway and breathing problems, cardiac arrest and heart attacks, head and neck injuries, bone and joint injuries, and other medical conditions.

"We also have a refresher course on April 28<sup>th</sup>," adds Alana, "for those who want to brush up on their skills or recertify."

Other courses will be offered at the Aquatic Centre soon, including the Bronze Medallion/Senior Resuscitation, Bronze Cross, Red Cross AquaLeader/Water Safety Instructor, and the National Lifeguard Service Award.

"We also offer swimming lessons on a fairly continual basis," says Alana, "and also offer our adult lessons for those who would like to strengthen their swimming skills." Naturally, the regular swimming programs are still in effect, including Public Swimming, Family, Lap, 50-Plus, and Aquacize.

The Standard First Aid Course goes from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm both days and the cost is just \$85. Occupational Health and Safety recognize this Red Cross course.

Registrants must be 13 years of age or older.

Anyone interested in taking the First Aid course should call 335-7369.



# Law not in tune with changing family needs

Many Canadian laws and social programs are based on assumptions about how people organize their personal lives - who they live with, trust, care for and depend upon to meet their life-needs. "In today's world, where adults' relationships and family patterns are continually changing, some of these assumptions are out of date or inaccurate," says Nathalie Des Rosiers, President of the Law Commission of Canada. "As a result, some laws and benefits apply to more people than they should, whereas others exclude people whom they should perhaps cover".

The Law Commission has come up with a series of stories

about adults' relationships to illustrate its point. One story describes a young university student, who has been diagnosed with schizophrenia and has chosen to receive medical treatment. The medication helps, but occasionally he has a setback. Then, his prescriptions have to be changed and he has to take time off from his studies, which he is continuing part-time. Each time he has a setback and has difficulty caring for himself, his parents take time off from work to be with him. But, in the three years since his diagnosis, both of his parents have used up their paid leave. If they need any more time off work to be with their son, their only option

will be to take unpaid leave. The result: a significant drop in family income.

"The situation in this story is fictional," says Des Rosiers. "But many people find themselves in similar circumstances where someone must take time off work to care for a family member or friend. Should some type of employment benefits or supplement for lost income—like those available to most parents of newborn or adopted babies—be available for other types of family caregiving situations? If so, should this support apply to family relationships only, or to other relationships as well?"

This scenario is just one of

the stories that will be discussed in a webcast which will be held live on the internet on January 31, 2001. Des Rosiers is inviting Canadians to participate in this one-hour interactive webcast, will be moderated by well-known journalist Francine Pelletier. The webcast audience can respond to questions on the scenarios and send in their comments via their personal computers. This feedback will be incorporated into the panel discussion as it progresses.

The webcast is being hosted by the Law Commission of Canada, an independent federal agency that engages Canadians

in the renewal of law to ensure that it is relevant, responsive, effective just and equally accessible to all. In June 2000, the Commission released a discussion paper on how the law recognizes and supports close personal relationships between adults.

Input from the webcast and other consultations on the discussion paper will be considered as the Commission drafts its final report to be released later this year.

The webcast will be held in both official languages as well as in a special format for the deaf and hard of hearing.

## Health Canada

### Inexpensive jewellery and candles may be potential health hazards because of lead

Health Canada is advising Canadians about a potential danger of exposure to lead that may be in inexpensive jewellery typically purchased for children, and candles that have lead core wicks.

Lead is hazardous to human health. Even small amounts of absorbed lead can be harmful, especially to young children, infants and unborn babies.

Children can absorb lead by sucking or chewing on inexpensive jewellery containing lead. Lead can be absorbed by inhalation

during the burning of candles with lead core wicks. Consequently, Health Canada is advising Canadians to discard inexpensive jewellery containing lead that children are likely to suck or chew on, and to stop using candles that have lead core wicks.

The Department is also urging the Canadian candle industry to stop manufacturing and importing candles with lead core wicks as safer alternatives such as zinc and tin cores and plain cotton wicks without metallic cores do exist.



A vital and creative centre

The Didsbury Area Resource Centre is currently Recruiting volunteer members for the Community Council. The purpose of the Community Council is to provide direction and guidance from the local community to the Chief Executive Officer of Hearthstone Child and Family Services. The key role of the Council is to provide a link between Hearthstone and the community. Councils will identify the needs of the children and families in their communities and develop solutions to meet community needs. Hearthstone's Board of Directors will appoint a cross section of people in the Areas around Didsbury, Carstairs, Cremona and Water Valley, representing various interests and perspectives of the community, to a maximum of nine people. Hearthstone will provide ongoing training, research, information and personal expenses incurred to assist the Community Council in carrying out their activities.

For more information, or an application, please contact Terri Mollison, Community Resource Coordinator, Hearthstone Child and Family Services, Didsbury Area Resource Center. Phone (403)335-7672 or email Terri.Mollison@gov.ab.ca, Didsbury Alberta, T0M 0W0

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## Local RCMP set to move into new building

by Richard Westlund

After years of waiting and paperwork, the Didsbury RCMP is ready to make the move into their new building.

The staff of the local RCMP detachment will move into the new building on Jan. 22.

Sergeant Ron Platz said the RCMP staff have waited a long time to be able to move into their new building.

"To say that we are excited is an understatement. Right now we don't have a lot of room and we are anxious to move in."

Platz said there were two main reasons for the new RCMP building.

First, cell block security in the old building was a problem and often times the RCMP officers had to improvise where they would put a variety of different prisoners. Men could not be put in the same cell as women and young offenders had to be further separated.

This was especially a problem on court days, when prisoners were waiting trial at the old RCMP building which contained just one cell.

Officers were forced to improvise and prisoners sometimes had to be handcuffed to an object if there was no cell room for them.

At the new detachment, four different cells will properly separate the different prisoners who are awaiting trial.

The second reason for the move was simply that the staff had outgrown the old one.

Currently six officers share two desks at the old building. When they arrive at their new location next Monday they each will have their own desk.

***"To say that we are excited is an understatement. Right now we don't have a lot of room and we are anxious to move in."***

**- Ron Platz  
RCMP Sergeant**

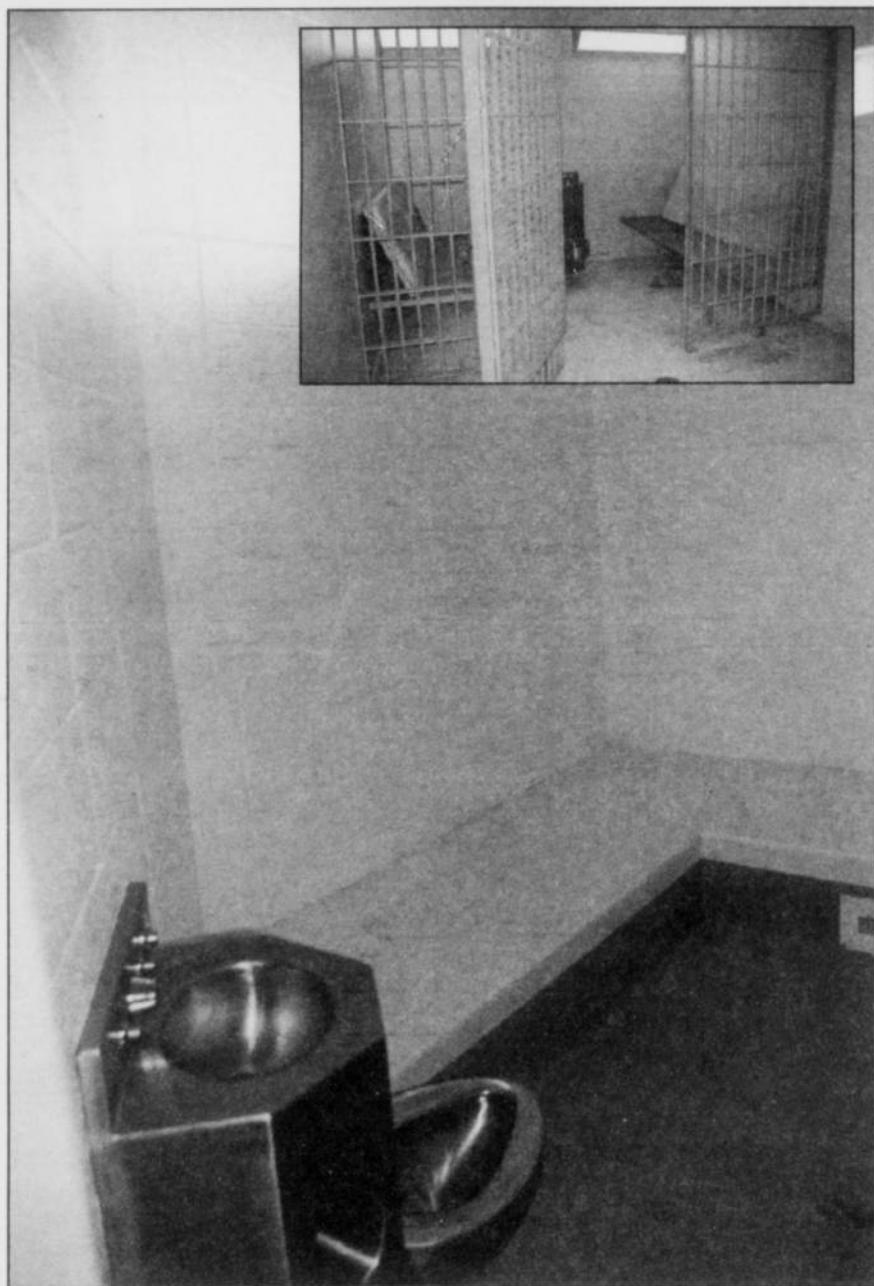
The new building also offers toilets for prisoners, staff and the public. At the current building, just one bathroom was available for all three.

Also featured is a larger lunchroom, larger entrance, heated garages for parking and storage space for lost and found items.

The new RCMP building is a municipal building, which means it is owned by the town of Didsbury. The RCMP will pay operating and maintenance and capital costs back to the town, who incurred the debt of the project. After the capital costs of the \$1.22 million project are covered in 25 years (the RCMP pays for half of that amount because of the even split between the number of officers who work in the town and outside of the town), the RCMP will continue to pay operating and maintenance costs.

"Getting a new building is excellent news," said town manager Evan Parliament. "Policing is one of the main reasons why people choose to live in a certain community."

Parliament said the new building wasn't just good news for Didsbury but the entire region the Didsbury RCMP currently serves.



The Didsbury RCMP will move into their new building on Jan. 22 and staff is looking forward to the move. Above: A look inside one of the new holding cells. The new building will have four cells opposed to just one previous (insert). Left: A look at the new RCMP building from the outside. Right: Work is still being done in the building - a view of down the corridor where the new cells are located.

photos by Richard Westlund



# January 2001 water supply forecast for Alberta

**Precipitation amounts were down in the month of December except for Red Deer area.**

Below-normal precipitation amounts were recorded across the province in December with the exception of the Lethbridge and Red Deer areas.

As a result, mountain snowpack is much-below-normal for this time of the year.

Four mountain snow courses were completed in the first week of January, all recording new historical

minimum values.

Plains snowpack is below-average for this time of the year.

Temperatures in December were below-normal across the entire province.

Since the beginning of April, southern Alberta continues to be extremely dry as a result of a lack of precipitation.

Current predictions from Environment Canada are for

above-normal precipitation for southeastern areas of the province this winter (January to February), while National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is predicting normal precipitation across the province.

Water storage as of January 1, 2001 in the major irrigation and hydroelectric reservoirs in the Bow, Red Deer and North Saskatchewan River basins is nor-

mal for this time of the season.

The exceptions are: Lake Abraham, which is above-normal and Spray Lake and Travers Reservoir, which are below-normal.

In the Oldman River basin, reservoirs are below-normal except for Kehoe Lake, Lake McGregor, Lake Newell and Crawling Valley Reservoir, which are normal.

The Water Supply Outlook

report will continue to be published monthly but will focus on the upcoming water year 2000-2001.

Until February, the report will provide mid to long-term water supply forecasts and report on reservoir storage conditions, snow accumulation, and precipitation.

The report is being published to continue monitoring the extremely dry conditions in southern Alberta.

## Marketing ranch-raised beef and knowing the costs

Approximately 450 beef producers attended the Western Canadian Grazing Conference held in Red Deer in November 2000.

"Several speakers talked about how they went about trying to find an end market for their ranch-raised beef," says Bill Grabowsky, beef specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Wetaskiwin.

"For most of them, it was an uphill battle, but what was evident about their struggle and eventual success was that they were committed. More importantly, they knew what made their product different from the others; they knew their costs to raise beef; they test marketed their product, and, delivered a product based on what their customers wanted."

During the conference, several of the speakers used a goal-oriented approach to decision making (Holistic Resource Management or HRM) to help guide attendees along. Beef producers eventually moved from breeding, calving and selling calves to marketers of the beef they raised themselves, as well as selling and delivering a product that was identified by the customer for a profit.

"The last two years have been a profit

taking venture for many cow-calf producers," adds Grabowsky.

"Previous cow cycles have shown that, based on the present trend, profits could again be in the making."

Dr. Harlan Hughes, retired livestock production/marketing specialist from North Dakota State University Extension Service, indicated that the future grass farmer will be cost-of-production driven.

Decisions will be based on an information driven system and there will be a high degree of management intensity involved in making those decisions. He also explained that low cost producers will be the high profit producers and they won't necessarily come from the high weaning weight cow herds.

"Identifying and treating each cow as a single production unit with its own production records is absolutely critical for managing economic efficiency in a herd," adds Hughes.

The question is, can Alberta beef producers afford to not know their costs of production and if they don't have a handle on the costs can they still expect to be efficient in the next 10 to 12 years?

## Albertans concerned about personal impacts from oil and gas developments

One of the most serious and rapidly developing concerns in Alberta in recent years has been the level of social, health, economic and environmental impacts and concerns that rural residents are experiencing in areas of oil and gas development.

The Bert Riggall Environmental Foundation (BREF) is working to generate a linking mechanism that will connect Albertans that are experiencing, or have experienced, these concerns, in order to share information and provide support.

First, we are making lists of people who have dealt with this kind of stress and are willing to provide information and support, as well as of people with valuable technical expertise.

Second, the existence of the service will be communicated to rural residents via farm and environmental publications, the rural weekly press, and so on. The primary focus will be to reach people that are not already linked to knowledge/sup- port networks.

The coordinator will follow up regularly with the mentors, to ensure that they are not being overwhelmed by requests

for help. All contacts from the public will be recorded.


The intended outcome of the project, is that people across Alberta who feel impacted by the oil and gas industry will have shared skills and knowledge, supported their peers in times of stress, and had their own knowledge appreciated and valued.

Secondly, useful information that is not currently assembled will be brought together in an

easily accessible way. The intended outcome is less stress, more self-respect, healthier and more empowered individuals, and more capacity to take action to improve both human and livestock health, and the environment.

For further information or to make suggestions, please contact Judy Huntley, 403 628 2422, bref@canuck.com.

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# Canadian retailers report holiday sales gains

A majority of Canadian retailers had a good holiday sales season, with sales up from or on par with - the previous year, according to a national survey of retailers released today by Retail Council of Canada (RCC).

A total of 432 retailers responded to the survey, which was conducted January 4. Four in 10 independent retailers said their holiday sales were up over 1999; the average rise was 9.7 per cent.

Another 18 per cent said their sales were similar to the previous year. A third (32 per cent) said their sales were down; the average decline was 10 per cent.

The results indicate that fewer independent retailers posted increases in holiday sales compared to 1999, which was the best in 10 years. A year ago, 60 per cent of retailers polled said their holiday sales were up, 20 per cent said sales were the same, and 20 per cent reported a drop.

"The results of this year's survey are inline with our expectations," said Diane J. Brisebois, President and CEO of RCC.

"We knew it would be a challenge for retailers to match 1999's exceptional sales performance. Retail sales growth began to plateau in mid-2000, and some retailers reported a slow start to their holiday season. However, the final week before Christmas was particularly strong, and that pushed many retailers' sales for the season over the top."

Larger retailers and online merchants who responded to the survey reported somewhat higher returns for the holiday season than independent retailers. Two-thirds of the respondents from each group said they posted sales gains over the 1999 holiday season.

When asked about their forecasts for 2001, just over half (53 per cent) of independent retailers said they expect their sales will be higher than in 2000; the average predicted increase was 9.7 per cent.

About a third (30 per cent) expect their 2001 sales to match last year.

Only 12 per cent expect their sales will fall; the average predicted decline was 7 per cent.

Again, larger retailers and online merchants were more bullish, with three in four respondents from each group predicting sales increased for 2001.

"The retail sector is

optimistic about 2001, in contrast to the nervousness over Canada's economic outlook being expressed in some quarters," said Ms. Brisebois.

"The new Federal income tax cuts, which Retail Council of Canada had been vigorously lobbying for, will have a positive impact on con-

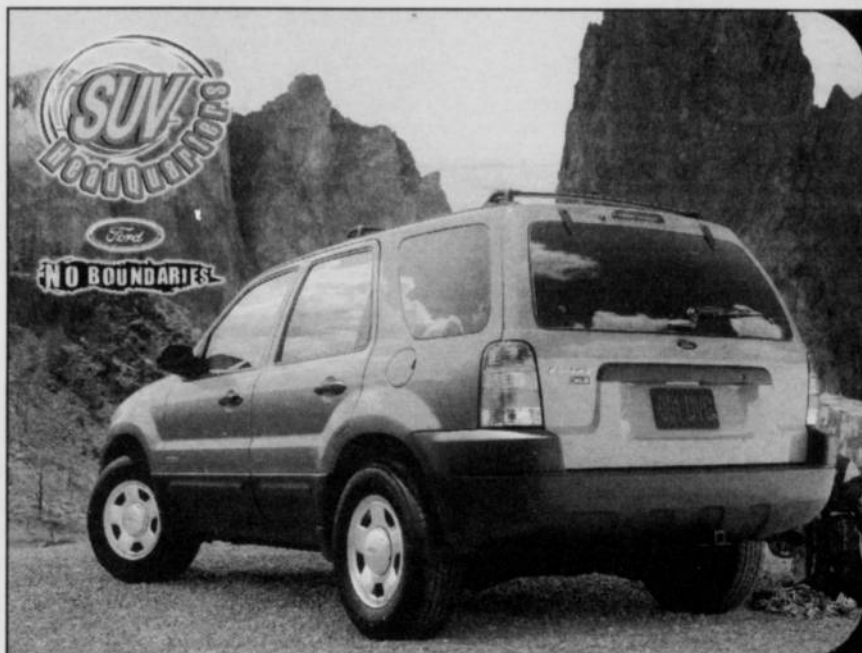
sumer confidence, as will the recent drop in the unemployment rate."

Retail Council of Canada (www.retailcouncil.org)

has been the voice of retail in Canada since 1963.

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# Olds/Innisfail Auction Market Reports

## Olds Auction Market Report for the week ending Jan. 9

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#### Butcher Cattle:

C1 Heiferettes 65 to 86;  
Grain Fed and Exotic 59 to 64;  
Med. Flesh Cows 53 to 58;  
Older Cows 48 to 53;  
Bologna Bulls 66 to 76;  
Holstein Cows 48 to 56;

#### Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 165 to 194; heifers 157 to 190;  
400 lb steers 155 to 179;  
heifers 150 to 172;  
500 lb steers 147 to 166;  
heifers 134 to 161;  
600 lb steers 135 to 151;  
heifers 125 to 144;  
700 lb steers 126 to 138;  
heifers 120 to 133;  
800 lb steers 118 to 132;  
heifers 112 to 126;  
900 lb steers 110 to 124;

heifers 110 to 121;  
1000 lb steers 106 to 118; heifers 104 to 117;  
Bred Cows 870 to 1120;  
Bred Heifers 1040 to 1220;  
Cow/Calf Pairs 1110 to 1320;  
Holstein Steers 600-1000 88 to 121

#### Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 75 to 195; Baby Heifer Calves 75 to 145;

Larger Bull Calves 210 to 480; Larger Heifer Calves 160 to 410

#### Hog Division:

Weiner Pigs 28 to 38;  
Small Feeders 40 to 61;  
Sows & Gilts 85 to 165;  
Larger Feeders 65 to 90;  
**Sheep and Goats:**  
Ewes 65; Feeder Lambs 85; Nannies 65; Billies 85

#### Feed: Small Square

Hay 1.70 to 6.00; Large Round Hay 38 to 44  
Straw .60 to .95;  
Greenfeed 1.60 to 2.30

**Innisfail Auction Market Report for the week ending Jan. 10, 2001**

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#### Steer Calves:

250-350 lb average 1.50 to 2.00  
300-400 lb average 1.80 to 1.95  
400-500 lb average 1.55 to 1.90  
500-600 lb average 1.45 to 1.66  
600-700 lb average 1.30 to 1.55

#### Heifer Calves:

300-400 lb average 1.60 to 1.90  
400-500 lb average 1.40 to 1.80  
500-600 lb average 1.39 to 1.60

#### Yearling Steers:

650-725 lb average 1.30 to 1.50  
800-850 lb average 1.20 to 1.45

900-950 lb average 1.10 to 1.30  
950-1010 lb average 1.10 to 1.20

#### Yearling Heifers:

600-700 lb average 1.30 to 1.45  
700-800 lb average 1.22 to 1.35  
800-900 lb average 1.20 to 1.32  
1000-1100 lb average 1.10 to 1.15

#### Feeder Cows: 0.62 to 0.80

**Butcher Cows:** 0.50 to 0.65  
**Bulls:** 0.65 to 0.74

**Bred Cows:** \$900 to \$1200

**Cows with calves** \$1250 to \$1400 a pair

## Ten questions to ask yourself before investing

You are thinking of putting your hard-earned money at risk for future gains.

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2. Assuming you know your goals, what strategies will you use to achieve them? Annuities? Life insurance? Tuition planning for the kids? How does the home mortgage fit in?

There's more to your financial plan than just buying a dozen mutual funds and hoping.

3. First things first. But what comes first? Second? Home? College? What does deferred tax mean?

Things take time. A no-commission professional can help you put things in order.

4. Do you have the time, data or experience to research the right products to fit your

goals?

It takes a money manager more than 10 years to get trained, yet most people will put their entire family's wealth on the line with no training whatsoever.

5. You know you can work separately with your current broker, insurance salesman, CPA and banker, but can you put everything together for the best overall plan that includes only no-load, no commission products?

6. Do you have the experience to know where to go to get the lowest-cost options?

Most people go to a friend in the business and end up paying for that mistake for the rest of their lives. Or worse, they try to do it themselves and have no idea about their performance.

7. Once you focus on a particular aspect of your plan, like buying a new home or when to retire, your emotions can get in the way of rational analysis.

A professional's independent outside counsel can be just what you, your spouse and your family need most.

8. Think about the way you stick to an exercise schedule or a diet. Once you make a decision, you may need a coach to push you when the going gets tough. Things like regular savings, excessive credit card debt or the details in purchasing a home take enormous discipline without a coach.

9. Think about potentially big problems for many families.

How do you balance the conflicting needs of you and your spouse? Aging parents?

Children in college? A good financial planner will have experience in resolving these delicate and conflicting priorities.

10. Yes, you want it all. Can you get it?

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# Wheat board offers special delivery programs

## At a glance

The CWB will again offer farmers special delivery programs for AC Crystal and AC Vista wheat in the 2001-02 crop year. Participating farmers will receive a \$2.50-per-tonne premium, plus on-farm storage from October 1 until the date of delivery and 100 per cent acceptance of the eligible grades guaranteed. AC Vista farmers will receive an additional \$2.50-per-tonne premium for a total premium of \$5 per tonne. To be involved, farmers must use pedigreed seed and complete a CWB Market Testing Program application form by June 29, 2001. The forms will be available at country elevators and from pedigreed seed vendors in the spring.

The CWB will also be continuing its special delivery program for AC Navigator in cooperation with Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, the variety owner.

As well, a special delivery program will be offered for two new varieties of Hard White Wheat in cooperation with Quality Assured Seeds. Farmers interested in participating in the AC Navigator and Hard White programs should contact Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and Quality Assured Seeds, respectively.

AC Crystal is a variety in the Canada Prairie Spring Red wheat class with improved milling and baking qualities. AC Vista is a Canada Prairie Spring White wheat variety suited for noodles and bread. AC Navigator is a Durum variety suited for pasta production. Hard White

Wheat is a potential new class of wheat. It represents a combination of the superior quality attributes of Canada Western Red Spring wheat and the milling and flour color benefits of a white wheat.

The CWB will not be offering variety-specific programs for AC Morse and AC Avonlea this year. Both varieties have been well accepted by customers and therefore do not have to be kept separate from the other varieties in their respective classes.

## From elevator to port

Due to the holiday, no tenders for railcar movement were offered last week.

Rail car unloads for all grains at Vancouver for week 21 (week ending December 24) were 2,404, compared to 2,919 the previous week. Rail car unloads at Thunder Bay totaled 1,614 cars, down from 2,190. Unloads at Prince Rupert were 781, compared to 822 in week 20.

Primary elevator space in the week ending December 24 was 23 per cent, up from 21 per cent the previous week. Primary elevator space by province is as follows: Manitoba - 22 per cent, Saskatchewan - 23 per cent, Alberta 24 per cent.

## Potpourri

The Canadian International Grains Institute (CIGI) is hosting the first of two Grain Marketing Courses next week, running from January 8 - 12. The second runs from January 15 - 19. The programs give participants an overview of the Canadian grain industry and the different marketing systems.

## Canadian Wheat Board

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So high demand equals high price, and low demand equals low price.

It's often said that no other commodity is more affected by politics than wheat. The subsidies that Europe and the U.S. have given to their wheat growers are major factors.

They distort the economics of supply and demand by artificially encouraging more wheat to be produced in these major exporting countries than is demanded in world markets thereby depressing the global price structure for western Canadian farmers.

An over supply drives down world prices for all countries exporting wheat.

During the past three years, this over supply has weighed on world markets and helped to keep prices generally low with little support being provided by the hand-to-mouth buying patterns of importing countries.

However, an interesting situation is on the horizon now for world wheat exporters.

Assuming no change in annual global wheat consumption in 2001-02 (about 597 million tonnes) and

an average global yield equal to the five-year average, it will take an increase of over 15 million harvested acres to prevent world wheat stocks from falling further in 2001-02.

Alternatively, if global production and consumption in 2001-02 remain at levels similar to this year's estimates, world wheat stocks will fall for the fourth consecutive year, approaching stock levels not seen since the mid-1970's.

All this being said, it must be remembered that the major exporters are expected to carryout a significant portion of the world stocks this crop year, which will likely restrict upward price movement.

Heavy rainfall during harvest in parts of the EU, Western Canada and Eastern Australia reduced supplies of high quality wheat. This has improved the price prospects for higher quality wheat this year, but given the large degree of uncertainty surrounding next year's wheat crop it is impossible to speculate on the quality of the 2001-02 wheat crop.

The U.S. is the driving force behind world wheat markets. With prospects for the U.S. Hard Red Winter wheat crop in question due to late seeding and possible winterkill in some areas, a drop in U.S. wheat supplies in 2001-02 could also help to send prices higher.

No one can say for certain what the future holds for world wheat production and prices, but keep your eyes open.

A regular Market Analysis Re-

port is posted on the CWB's Web site under the "Markets" section.

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# Less beef production means higher returns

Cattle producers can expect an even better year in 2001. Lower beef production will mean fewer available supplies. According to Anne Dunford, Senior Market Analyst at Canfax, the drop in production is due mainly to more cows and heifers being retained in herds in order to build up breeding stock.

"Assuming outside factors don't have an influence, we could continue to see stronger prices on average during 2001," says Dunford. Such factors might include feed costs, exchange rates and political issues.

"Demand was one of the largest positive factors we saw in 2000 and while it's difficult

to predict what will happen this year, hopefully the trend to increased demand will continue," adds Dunford.

As the year closed out record cattle prices across the country were being reported, with new highs on fed cattle being set. Records highs are being attributed to further improvement in beef demand over the past year, accounting for the equivalent of \$5/cwt on fed cattle prices.

The retention of cows and heifers will mean beef production will remain lower until at least 2002/03. By then, increased calf production would occur. Canfax is the marketing division of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association.

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## Farmer's Bonspiel a success

The seventh annual Farmer's Bonspiel will go down in the books as a success.

Local farmers and business people took to the sheets of ice throughout the week and had a great time said organizers.

"It was a very busy week, but every thing went really well," said bonspiel organizer of five years Harry Reese.

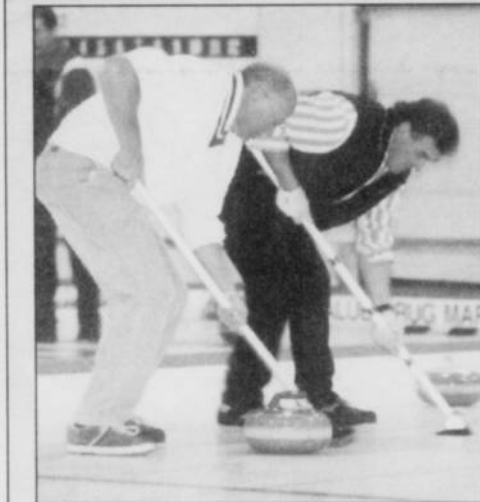
"I felt everything went excellent. Steve Jacobson's rink took first place

in the 'A' event. Brian Winter, Sid Sietze and Brent Youngs rounded out that squad.

Eddie Baurer, Delbert Taylor, Enod Christianson and Margo Ward captured the 'B' side of the tournament.

Winning the 'C' event was Rick Phillips, Bruce Kemere, Keith Mullen and Marianne Schultz.

And taking the 'D' event was Mike Taylor, Keith Evans, Dwayne Fulton and Greg Hnatiuk.



## Colts loss to Bisons showed team's progress

by Richard Westlund

The 7-3 loss to the Bisons wasn't reflective of the Colts effort in Okotoks Friday night. But it was reflective of how far the team has come in the last month-and-a-half.

After being blown out by the Bisons, arguably the top team in the Heritage Junior 'B' league this year, the Colts narrowed the gap Friday night and were only losing to the Bisons by a goal with five minutes left on the clock.

"It was a pretty good game," said Colts Assistant Coach Cory Shields. "They had a slim lead near the end of the game and then they opened the flood gates. It was a big improvement from the game we had played with them earlier in the year."

"Except for a few breakdowns near the end, it was an exciting back-and-forth hockey game."

The Colts will be busy this weekend as they play three games in three nights. But the true test of where they are at, will come the weekend following.

The Colts will meet Okotoks once again along with Airdrie. They will play one of those teams in the first round of the playoffs.

"That weekend is going to be a true test," said Shields. "It will be playoff hockey. We are guaranteed to meet one of those two teams in the playoffs."

So that leaves two weeks for the local junior 'B' team to get

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**-Cory Shields,  
Colts Assistant Coach**

ready for the Bisons and the Thunder.

Shields said the team will be working on the mistakes the made against Okotoks this weekend to be ready for the two tough games they have ahead of them.

Too many penalties hurt the Colts against a potent powerplay on Friday night and that will be one of the items they will try to shore up.

"We are going to have to learn to stay out of the penalty box. They have a great powerplay and they scored two or three powerplay goals against us," said Shields of the Okotoks man advantages.

"And we are going to have to learn to play an entire game instead of tailing off at the end. They got one of their goals when we had three men caught in the offensive zone and they came back on a four-on-two rush. We are just going to have to do the little things better."

The Colts will be on the road Friday night before they come home for two games on the weekend. After playing Drumheller to start their three game set, they will meet Stettler and Cochrane at the Didsbury Arena.



### Colts Hockey

The next home game of the Mountain View Colts will be on Jan. 20 at 8 p.m., when they take on Stettler at the Didsbury Arena.

**Olds Grizzlies****Brosz scores five goals in Grizzlies' win**

By Barry Williams

The scoreboard should have read, Brosz 5 Eagles 3.

Captain Tyler Brosz fired five goals and added an assist to pace the Olds Grizzlies to a 6-3 win over the Bow Valley Eagles in Alberta Junior Hockey League action played in Olds on Jan. 9.

Brosz twinkled the twine for a natural hat trick, scored the fifth goal and netted the sixth marker into the empty net to complete a six point night.

The talented centre now has 39 goals for the year and 46 assists for 85 points, second overall in the league.

Eagles veteran sniper Jeremy Cheyene, held off the scoreboard against the Grizzlies, leads the league with 101 points.

Forward Brent Kisio added the other Grizzlies' goal, while Jared Mudryk, fourth in league scoring, added three assists.

The win was preserved by a superlative effort from goalie John Haggis, who turned aside 32 Eagles' scoring opportunities to gain the game's second star.

After downing the Sherwood Park Crusaders 4-2 in Sherwood Park on Jan. 6, it was the

Grizzlies second consecutive victory.

In Sherwood Park, Aaron Sept, Jared Mudryk, Tyler Brosz and Steve Ebbeson dented the twine for the Grizzlies.

After two periods, the Grizzlies held a 3-0 lead and

end defensively we can win quite a few games and the goals will come" said Greg Lockert, assistant coach for the Grizzlies.

"This is exactly what they have done the past couple of games, which shows up on the scoreboard," added Lockert.

"By no means are we doing anything fancy right now," he added, indicating the players are more concerned about chipping the puck out of their end and chasing it down the ice.

"If we keep

things simple and pay more attention to our own end during the last five weeks of the season, we will be in good shape for the playoffs," noted Lockert, mentioning every point is important now for teams are jockeying for play off positions.

In both games, Lockert indicated the Grizzlies blue line core was able to keep oncoming forwards to the outside and eliminated their shots from in front of the goaltenders.

"We have to start playing opposition teams along the boards and not allow them to control the middle of the ice in front of our

net," added Lockert.

Of course every great effort is backed by solid goaltending and the Grizzlies have two of the best in the league.

Tebbs is third in goals against average in league play with a 3.14 average and leads in save percentage with a .913 mark. Haggis in tenth place with a 4.13 goals against average and a .868 save percentage.

According to Lockert, the Grizzlies have no qualms about alternating their goalies as each

goalie is capable of defeating any team in the league.

"Our goalies have played great the past two games," said Lockert, noting both goalies are playing with confidence and making a very difficult save look relatively easy.

Grizzlies next home action is a three game stand with the Calgary Canucks here on Jan. 17, Bow Valley Eagles returning on Jan. 19 and the Brooks Bandits coming to town on Jan. 20.

**"There is no doubt we are a talented team offensively and if the players take care of their own end defensively we can win quite a few games."**

**- Greg Lockert,  
Grizzly Assistant coach**

scored once in the wide open third period, which saw the Crusaders net two goals scored by Grant Ranslam and Tim Yaworski.

During the game, the Grizzlies were trigger happy as they peppered 50 shots at a tired Crusaders netminder Scott Rowan, the game's second star.

Grizzlies cage stopper, Kris Tebbs, back in the line-up after an illness, stopped 30 shots to be named third star.

"There is no doubt we are a talented team offensively and if the players take care of their own

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On January 6th 2001, Rhinos played against Airdrie Ice Hawks winning 18-2. The next game, January 13th 2001, was in Sundre against Sundre White. The Rhinos successfully kept up great skating skills to win 6-3.

A huge Thank-You to the parents and Family for their fantastic support. Also, to the dedicated coach, Len Hopkins, manager, Tracey Smith, assistant coaches, Grant Edwards, Jim Smith and Doug Shields, the team is forever grateful for your belief in them.

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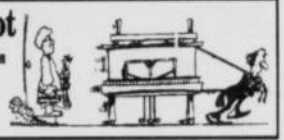
## OBITUARY

**PAGE:** Mrs. Evelyn Page passed away peacefully in the Didsbury Hospital on Friday, January 5, 2001 at the age of 80 years. She was born in Youngstown, Alberta on June 6, 1920, the second of nine children. Her parents were Alex and Pearl Stewart. In the spring of 1925, the family moved to a farm east of Carstairs. She received her education at Bancroft School and served in the Canadian Women's Army Corp from January 13, 1943 to December 15, 1945. She was awarded the Canadian Voluntary Service Medal and the 39-45 War Victory Medal. On November 28, 1945 she married Richard Page, her teenage sweetheart and settled on a farm east of Didsbury where they have resided for the past 55 years. Evelyn was a devoted wife, grandmother and great-grandmother. She was a kind, gentle, and loving person. She dearly loved her family and her children always came first. She loved gardening, birdwatching and was fond of all animals, large and small. Evelyn Gertrude Page is survived by her loving husband, Richard; their five children, Everett (Susan) Page of Didsbury; Sheila Page of Lethbridge; Bill (Faye) Page of Kingston, Ontario; Audrey (Pete) Beiling of Didsbury; Eileen Page (Bruce) of Didsbury; her seven grandchildren, Vern (Michelle) Page of Calgary; Rod (Tanya) Page of Grande Prairie; Carol (Darrell) Taylor of Olds; Wendy (Mike) Fedoruk of Calgary; Janet (Perry) Almond of Calgary; Aaron Gray of Didsbury; Jamie Page of Didsbury; 4 great-grandchildren, Gage and Rodney Jr. Page, Jayden Taylor and Alexandra Fedoruk; three sisters, Pearl (Walter) Frankson of Victoria, BC; Shirley (Stewart) Tighe of Didsbury; Jenny Richelhof of Weyburn, SK; brother, Raymond (BJ) of Mangakino, New Zealand; one sister-in-law, Doris Stewart of Edmonton. She was predeceased by her parents, three brothers, Everett, Leonard and Don and one sister, Olive (Henry) Johnson. Evelyn's strength and determination in her final months was awe inspiring to everyone who knew her. She was an amazing woman who will be sadly missed by her family and friends. Pallbearers were her six grandsons. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, January 9, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. from the Knox United Church with Reverend Peter Yeung officiating. Interment followed from the Didsbury Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the Rosebud Health Foundation or the Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

## OBITUARY

**HOSEGOOD:** Dorothy Adelaide (Sissons) died peacefully at home on January 11, 2001. She was born in Barrie, Ontario, February 14, 1904, to Fred and Louisa Sissons. She was predeceased by her loving husband of 60 years, Harvey Hosegood in 1993, her brothers Ted, Arthur and Reg Sissons, sister Marion Sissons, and son-in-law Jim Anderson. She will be sadly missed by her three daughters, Linda Anderson of Calgary, Mary Lou Hosegood of Didsbury, and Lillian (Ken) Sinclair of Kelowna; by seven grandchildren, Kevin (Christianne) Anderson, Okotoks; Karen (Dave) Cuthbertson, Cranbrook; Jacqueline (Bill) Stoop, Calgary; Randy (Karen) Folkman, Calgary; Tim (Sheila) Fulkman, North Vancouver; Murray Sinclair, Edmonton; and Lesley Sinclair (Pietro Rizzo) Surrey, BC; and seven great-grandchildren. Also surviving are her sister Lillian (Patrick) Steen, Kelowna; sisters-in-law Florence Sissons; Bessie Hosegood, brother-in-law Doug (Millie) Hosegood, and numerous nieces and nephews. Dorothy moved with her family to Clive, Alberta area in 1906. She graduated from Camrose Normal School, and taught in various schools throughout Central Alberta. Dorothy and Harvey were married in 1933 where they resided on their farm until death. Dorothy was a life member of Alberta Women's Institute, and of St. Hilda's Chapter No. 27, OES. Funeral services will be held from St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, Didsbury, on Monday January 15, 2001 at 1:00 p.m., the Reverend John Gishler officiating. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Rosebud Health Foundation, or St. Cyprian's Memorial Fund. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with the arrangements.

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## 03 AUTO PARTS

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## 04 AUTOS

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## 07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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## 09 CHILD CARE

STAY AT home mom/teacher will provide stimulating child care in her Didsbury home. Phone Janet at 335-9642 40-13

WANTED: CHILDCARE Provider to come into our home for two school age and two pre-school children. Own transportation and references required. Phone Brenda at 335-4765 39-12

## 10 COMING EVENTS

NOTICE: Didsbury Ag Society will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Didsbury curling rink lounge. 41-13

1ST DIDSBURY Scout Group Committee presents a Pub Night featuring Run For Your Wife, a play by Ray Cooney and a Theatre Didsbury production. Saturday, February 17. Doors open at the Complex at 6:30, show at 8:00 p.m. Tickets: \$12/ person, \$20/couple, \$15/person at the door. For information call Linda 335-4846, Lynn 335-9122, or Marlene 335-3738. 41-13

NEPAL Slide Show. Friday, January 19, 2001, 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy a delightful evening at Heritage Perks, 311 - 10 Ave. South Carstairs. Cost? Coffee & Desserts.

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## 02 AUCTIONS

UNRESERVED RECEIVERSHIP Auction, Thursday, January 25, 2001, 10 a.m. 11225 - 143 St., Edmonton, Alberta. As authorized Pricewaterhousecoopers Inc. receiver/manager to auction the assets of First Equipment. AW Dynamometer, specialty tools, Hotsy pressure washer, test kits, office furniture, computers, copiers, plus more. 10% buyers premium will be charged on all purchases, subject to additions and deletions, everything sold "as is, where is". Cash, VISA, M/C, bank cards, cheque with bank reference letter. Century Services Inc., phone 780-944-9144. awna

LARGE ANTIQUE AUCTION, Sat., Jan. 20, 10:30 a.m. in the Parish Hall, Morinville, Alberta. For information contact Werkman Auction Service, phone Pete 1-780-674-5729, Barrhead, Alberta. awna

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## 13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**WEANER'S PLUMBING & Heating Ltd.** is looking for an eligible candidate for an Apprentice Plumber. If interested please call for an appointment. 335-9990 and ask for Brian. Job search closes January 19, 2001. 39-12

**POSTAL ROUTE RR 1 Didsbury.** Full time/permanent person wanted. Must be reliable, hardworking, must have reliable vehicle. Will train right person. Don't call Didsbury Post Office. Call Anne at 335-3199, 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. 39-11

**WELDER REQUIRED** - Experienced journeyman with tickets. Self-starter with varied experience in shop and field work. Phone Cal or Jim at 335-8780 or send resume to Wild Rose Machining, Box 95, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0. 39-11

**ACCREDITED** Supports to the Community is a growing non-profit society serving adults and children with special needs and their families since 1974. We have an opportunity for you to work in a residential setting as a full-time (awake nights) support worker (competition #R100), and a relief support worker (competition #R101). Benefits include staff development, employee recognition and a chance to contribute to your community. Requirements: Experience working with disabled adults, valid driver's license, and must obtain First Aid and CPR certification. Submit resume to Vida Madlung, Box 3940, Olds, AB T4H 1P6 or fax (403) 556-6480 or e-mail asc@telusplanet.net. Thank you to all applicants. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted. 40-12

**TRANSFEEDERS INC.**  
Agricultural Corporation  
**MAINTENANCE WORKER**  
**TRANSFEEDER INC.** is a local hay processing company serving the global market in fibre-feed products. The Olds Highway Plant is accepting applications for Maintenance Workers. The successful applicant for this position will have proven mechanical ability, be willing to work shift work, and be able to work with minimal supervision. On the job training will be provided. Remuneration is based on an hourly wage plus production bonuses. If you are interested in joining our team, please apply in person at the Highway Plant Scale House, located one mile east of the Highway 2/Highway 27 junction, and two miles north on the access road. Office hours are 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Monday to Friday. Phone (403) 507-4607, fax (403) 556-4167. 39-21

**ARE YOU CONNECTED?** Internet Users Wanted. \$350 - \$850 per week. www.KDDSatHomebiz.com. 39-41

**BUS DRIVERS**  
**CHINOOK'S EDGE** School Division No. 73 invites applications for Spare School Bus Drivers in the Olds, Bowden, Didsbury and Sundre areas. Preference will be given to applicants with a Class 2 license, however, training is available. Resume, complete with three references, should be forwarded to: Carol Clarke, Safety/Training Supervisor Chinook's Edge School Division No. 73 4904 - 50 Street Innisfail, AB T4G 1W4 Telephone: 403-227-7070 Fax: 403-227-3652

For information on Chinook's Edge School Division No. 73, please check our website at www.chinooksedge.ab.ca. Applications will be accepted until 12:00 Noon, Friday, January 19, 2001. The successful applicants will be required to provide a criminal record check. While we thank all applicants for their interest, only those individuals selected for interviews will be contacted. Resumes of applicants not granted an interview will not be kept on file. 39-12

**WANTED SEISMIC DRILLERS** and helpers. Handdrilling experience and blasting ticket an asset. 1-877-848-4559. awna

The **WHEATLAND Crisis Shelter**, located in Strathmore is currently hiring Relief Crisis Counsellors. Required to work weekend and evening shifts. A degree or diploma in social work or related field, along with knowledge of family violence issues and excellent communication and problem solving skills are required. Must be willing to be trained in First Aid, CPR and suicide intervention. Salary: \$10.00/hour. Apply by fax by Jan. 14, 2001, at 403-934-6711. 40-41

**ADVERTISING SALES** Self-motivated, disciplined, interpersonal skills. Able to work in a deadline environment. Must be bondable, have transportation. Mail resume: P.O. Box 1568, Brooks, AB, T1R 1C4. awna

**REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY**, oilfield 4th year journeyman or apprentice electrician. We offer competitive wages and benefit package. Apply with resume to JC Electric, Box 1743, Brooks, AB, T1R 1C5 or fax to 403-793-2429. awna

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**GOLF COURSE** superintendent or assistant superintendent, Fairview Golf Club. 9 holes, public camping, driving range, full facility. Must have knowledge of all aspects of golf course maintenance. Send resume to Fairview Golf Course, Box 1993, Fairview, AB, T0H 1L0. awna

**TEROILFIELD SERVICES** looking for experienced Class 1 and 3 drivers. Vac truck, winch truck, tank truck, hot oiler/pressure truck, mechanic/driver. Accommodations and swing shift available. Fax resume to 403-566-2000 or call 403-566-3985, Wardlaw, Alberta. awna

**DRIVERS WANTED** for Whitecourt and surrounding area. Must have one year tank truck experience, clean Class one licence, TDG WHIMIS, H2S, First-aid is an asset. Must have mechanical knowledge and able to work unsupervised. Competitive wages, full benefit package and retirement program offered. Fax resume with driver's abstract to 780-778-8798. awna

**REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY** 2nd, 3rd or journeyman machinist with oilfield machining experience on manual lathe for small machine shop in Brooks, Alberta. Excellent wages and benefits. For appointment call 403-362-4999 or fax resume to 403-362-4086. awna

**MCMILLAN MOTOR Products** is a GM franchised automotive dealership located in Kipling, SK. This rural community is only 1.5 hours from Regina and offers many amenities including schools, hospital, pool, golf course, tennis courts and is close to provincial parks. We are seeking to fill position of journeyman automotive technician. GM experience an asset, but not necessary. Excellent wage and benefits package available. Call 306-736-2518 or send resume to Box 760, Kipling, SK, S0G 2S0 or fax 306-736-2476. awna

**JOURNEYMAN OR 3RD** or 4th year plumber. Experience in service and maintenance an asset. Phone 403-762-2894, fax 403-762-5457. Contact Shane Goodman Plumbing, Banff, AB. awna

**LOG TRUCK DRIVER** - High clearance sprayer operator. Haul logs winter, crop spray summer. Class 1 and farming background required. Will train. Accommodations provided. \$35,000 - \$50,000 per year. Call Mark 780-689-9062. awna

**GOLF COURSE SUPERINTENDENT**, Claresholm Golf Club requires Superintendent to manage the Course Maintenance Program for 2001. Expansion to 18 holes to commence in fall of 2001. Fax 1-403-625-4089. awna

**JOIN OUR TEAM!** Bakery and produce managers. If you are looking for an opportunity to advance your career, look no further. Fresco IGA, an Alberta owned and operated company, offers bakery and produce managers excellent pay in the range of \$36,400 - \$41,600, performance bonuses, a comprehensive benefit package, training, seminars and career opportunities across the province. Qualified applicants looking to join our team are encouraged to apply. Please direct all inquiries to: Mike Lovsin, Fresco Market Ltd., 9020 - 90 St., Peace River, AB, T8S 1Z4 or fax resume to 780-624-8835. awna

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**G.M. SERVICE MANAGER** and Parts Manager both required immediately. G.M. experience preferred. Competitive salary/benefits package available. Please fax resume to 780-942-4334 - Northway Pontiac Buick GMC - Redwater, Alberta. **WESTERN STERLING Trucks Ltd.** Edmonton, Alberta requires licensed heavy duty technicians or 4th year apprentices. Experience in driveline repairs and electronic engines an asset. Experienced service advisor trucking industry and ADP computer knowledge an asset. Excellent wages and benefits. Fax resume to 780-481-7725. Attention: Bill Morrison. awna

**LARGE IRRIGATION FARM** and feedlot requires experienced person for general farm work. Irrigation experience an asset. Duties include land preparation, seeding, spraying, working with pivot irrigation and forge harvestors including repair and maintenance of equipment. Year round employment, good working conditions, wages/benefits. Phone Cor-Van-Raay Farms 403-738-4528 or fax 403-738-4435, Iron Springs, Alberta. awna

**MECHANIC REQUIRED.** Knowledge of small engines an asset. Must be willing to work on Argos, ATV's and perform general automotive duties. Tools necessary. 1-877-848-4559. awna

**MANAGER** and swine technician for 800 sow farrow to finish farm. Experience required to manage 2 site farm currently expanding from 500 to 800 sows. Successful candidate will work as part of a network. Full benefit package. Fax resume: Perkins Farms, Tom Kennelly 780-842-5750. awna

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**EXPERIENCED AUTOBODY PAINTER** required for good shop in Pincher Creek, Alberta. Busy wages with benefits. Phone Kevin at Fine Finish Autobody 403-627-4140. awna

**NEWS REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER.** The Dauphin Herald an award winning weekly newspaper in the Heart of Manitoba's Parkland requires a general news reporter/photographer. The Herald newsroom features leading edge technology and covers a large geographic area. A vehicle is required, camera equipment is supplied. Send resume by Jan. 30 to: The Editor, The Dauphin Herald, Box 548, Dauphin, MB, R7N 2V3 or fax 204-638-8760 or e-mail: psbailey@mb.sympatico.ca. awna

**HUGHENDEN GOLF CLUB** invites applications for: course superintendent, assistant greenskeeper, clubhouse manager (requires some bookkeeping and good p.r. skills). Respond to: Box 251, Hughenden, AB, T0B 2E0 by Feb. 2/01. awna

**SALES PERSON REQUIRED** immediately. Vulcan Ford Sales, located one hour south of Calgary, is now taking applications for the position of sales consultant. Excellent pay plan, bonus plan, benefits and pension plan. Fax resume to: Paul Morrison, 1-403-485-6045. Inquiries confidential. awna

**AGGRESSIVE CENTRAL Alberta Ford** dealer wants partsman. Experience an asset. Mail resume to Lacombe Ford Sales, 5610 Highway 2A, Lacombe, AB, T4L 1A3 or fax 403-782-2365. awna

**YEAR-ROUND** help wanted for restaurant/gas bar in N.W.T. Cook, gas attendant, couple welcome, room and board included. Contact Don or Cheryl at 867-699-4301, Providence. awna

**PARTS MANAGER** required JD dealership. JD experience an asset. Must be self-motivated. Excellent pay and benefits. Fax resume to 780-864-3468. Phone 1-800-661-7401 for AL. awna

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**FRONT DESK** clerks and night auditors, \$10/hour. Banff International Hotel. Subsidized accommodations and ski passes, permanent long-term applicants required. Fax resume: 403-760-3287, phone: 403-760-3282. awna

**REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY**, permanent full-time swamper for water well drilling firm. Variable shifts, experience preferred, not necessary. Training provided. Require Class 3 driver's license, driver's abstract. Fax resume 780-645-2880. Phone Darell, evenings only, 780-645-4529, St. Paul. awna

**SENIOR ACCOUNTANT** - Livestock Auction, Nilsson Bros. Inc. requires a senior accountant, preferably with a livestock background, at their auction market in Clyde, AB. The ideal candidate will possess/working towards an accounting designation with minimum 3 years experience in an accounting role. This individual will have strong analytical, communication and interpersonal skills and be proficient in Excel. This role of this position is operational with a hands on approach. Interested candidates may forward a resume no later than February 1, 2001 via email or fax, including salary expectations to: Attention: Christine Harris, Nilsson Bros. Inc. - Corporate, fax 780-479-8469, email: charris@nbinc.com. All candidates are thanked in advance. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted. awna

**AUTOMOTIVE DEALERSHIP** requires enthusiastic sales people. Training provided, benefits package, above average compensation, large customer base. Send resume to Box D, c/o The Bonnyville Nouvelle, Box 8174, Bonnyville, AB, T9N 2J5. awna

**EXPERIENCED OUTSIDE** advertising sales consultants required for telephone directory in Central Alberta. Candidates must be highly motivated in commission sales, possess strong presentation and sales skills. Fax resume to 403-346-9202 or e-mail phonebookco@home.com. The Phone Book Company, Red Deer, Alberta. awna

**DIRECTOR OF FINANCE**, Inuvik, N.W.T. Extensive accounting experience and designation preferred. Computer proficiency in a Microsoft environment. Competitive salary and benefits package offered. Closing date: January 29, 2001. Contact The Town Office, 867-777-2607. awna

## 15 EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

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**BASEMENT SUITE** in new home. One bedroom, washer/dryer, satellite TV, 9 foot ceilings, attached garage. \$500/month. Leave message for Shane at 335-9306. 40-12

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment. Close to downtown. \$575/month includes utilities. \$575 DD. No pets please. Call 337-2029. 42-44

**COZY ONE** bedroom home in Didsbury. Close to downtown. On large treed lot. \$500/month includes water. \$500 DD. No pets please. Now available. Call 337-2029. 42-44

**TWO BEDROOM** house in Didsbury complete with appliances and garage. Available February 1, 2001. No pets please. If interested please call 1-403-289-3101. 40-12

**IMMEDIATELY**, 10 MILES Southwest. One bedroom, lower level walk out. New, six appliances, attached garage. No smoking, pets or children. \$550/month including utilities. \$500 DD. References required. 337-3707 39-12

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment in 4-plex. \$425/month, \$250 DD. Includes some utilities. Available February 1. Phone 335-9168 40-13

**SPACIOUS APARTMENT** approximately 1100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom, balcony, separate entrance. \$530/month, security deposit. Available February 1, 2001. Please call 403-443-5609 or 403-823-5201 and ask for Brian. 39-12

**1 PLUS 1 BEDROOM** West suite of old Lutheran Church. Five appliances, fireplace, french doors, deck, soaker tub, available February 1. Long term lease. No pets. Non-smoker preferred. \$600/month + DD. Call Wendy at 335-4663. 38-11

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**PRIME PARTIAL** office/warehouse space available for lease. Approx 1100 sq. ft. On site parking available. Inquire at 335-3531. 39-12

**DIDSBURY MANOR**  
1706-22 Ave.  
3 Bdr. Townhouses  
Private Yard.  
W/D Hookups, \$600/mth.  
Call 335-4762

**ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE** BY the night, week or month in Didsbury. If interested please call 335-8353. 41-61

## 19 FOR SALE

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## 24 LIVESTOCK

**ANGUS BULLS**, 70 Red yearling, 20 coming 2's, 70 Black yearling, 20 Black Red carrier yearling. Calving ease, maternal strength, muscle. Free board and delivery until April 1st. 50% down, 50% on delivery. Feb 9, 12 Noon at The Ranch, Standard, Alberta. Crowfoot Cattle Company, 403-644-2165. awna

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# New training positions open to foreign doctors

The Alberta International Medical Graduate Program is now accepting applications from international medical graduates who wish to enter a new two-year family medicine residency program at either the University of Alberta or the University of Calgary.

"I am pleased with the increased number of physicians from other countries who are choosing to live in Alberta," said Alberta Health and Wellness Minister Gary Mar. "It is important that we utilize the valuable skills of these foreign medical graduates and provide the training they need to practise medicine here."

The province announced in February 2000 that it would reserve eight postgraduate training spaces for Alberta international medical graduates. The program framework has since been developed by Alberta Health and Wellness, both universities, the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta, the Rural Physician Action Plan and the Capital Health Authority. Alberta now has one of three international graduate family medicine programs in Canada. Other programs exist in Ontario and British Columbia.

The application deadline is January 31, 2001 for those international medical graduates who wish to enter the program beginning July 1, 2001. Eight residents will be accepted into the program this year and will be fully licensed to practise family medicine by 2003. After the first year of the program is complete, further review will take place to determine the number of training spaces that will be made available in 2002.

To receive an application package phone (403)220-8561.

# New AADAC campaign to focus on youth at risk

"Get it Back!" is the name of AADAC's new multi-media addictions campaign aimed at youth and their parents. The campaign follows the theme that youth alcohol, other drug and gambling problems can be resolved and that AADAC is here to help.

The campaign began January 12, 2001. It encompasses television, radio, print and transit.

A key feature of the new AADAC materials is a video "Face of Reality" was broadcasted province-wide on January 13, at 6:30 p.m. on Global Television. The video shows a group of four youths making a television commercial about substance abuse. As they debate the best way to get their message to teens, we learn about their experiences with addictions and recovery. The commercial they produce is shown at the end of the video, and will be one of the advertisements used in the television campaign.

## AADAC helpline

AADAC is piloting a toll-free phone line for youth and parents who have concerns about alcohol, other drug and gambling problems. The decision to pilot the help line resulted from comments made by participants in youth and adult focus groups that this kind of service is essential to providing Albertans with easy access to substance abuse and problem gambling information and treatment.

The toll free 1-866-33AADAC number (1-866-332-2322) will be operational 24-hours a day, 7 days a week, beginning January 12, 2001. The line will be advertised across the province.

The operation of the phone line has been contracted to the Support Network of Edmonton.

## Key initiatives already in place

Phase One of the Youth At Risk Project launched AADAC Mobile Service Teams in 6 pilots sites across the province - Fort McMurray, Grande Prairie, Edmonton, Red Deer, Calgary and Lethbridge in December 2000.

A youth website for ages 9 - 13 years was also established in December 2000. The website aims to provide information on drugs, alcohol and gambling to youth, families and teachers in a fun way. To preview the site or to provide comments on AADAC's youth at risk initiative visit www.aadac4kids.com.

A Youth Advisory Council has been involved in developing relevant public awareness messages and materials, offering ideas on how to reach and connect with youth at risk, providing focus and direction for AADAC's youth services. There are eight members, ranging in age from 15 to 17 years, on the Youth Advisory Council. They represent the six communities involved in the Mobile Service Team pilot initiative.

# The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



## UPCOMING EVENTS

### DIDSBURY

**Didsbury Historical Society**  
Didsbury and District Historical Society Annual General Meeting will be held on January 17, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. at the Museum.

### DIDSBURY

**Home Help Association**  
**Annual General Meeting**  
General Meeting will be held on Feb. 1/2001 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Hall, 2037 - 24 Ave. For more info, please call Linda Simpson at 335-4391.

### CARSTAIRS

**Country Gospel Concert**  
Carstairs Church of God is featuring the Pulliam Family & Vern Derksen on Sunday, Jan. 21, 2001 at 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

### OLDS

**Caregiver Support Group**  
The Alzheimer Society of Calgary presents a caregiver support group on Tues. Feb. 6, 2001 from 12 to 1:30 p.m. at the Olds Hospital boardroom. For more information please call Lori Fuchs at 556-8549 or Melinda Hatfield at 290-0110.

### WATERVALLEY

**Information Meeting**  
Your Watershed, Your Future: an information meeting Jan. 30, 7:00 p.m. at the Watervally Community Hall. Open to everyone interested in the feeder creeks of the Little Red Deer River. For more info, contact Murray Forster at 337-3330 or Jay Wieliczko at 932-2388 ext 224.

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## ONGOING EVENTS

### CARSTAIRS

**RECYCLING DEPOT**  
Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

**CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.**  
(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

### DIDSBURY

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**  
General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

**DIDSBURY TOPS**  
Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

**ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD**  
Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info, call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391

**TOY LIBRARY**  
Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays and the first and third Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5868.

**AA**  
Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

**TIME OUT**  
Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays). Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-2388

**KING HIRAM LODGE**  
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

**O.E.S. MEETING**  
St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

**HALL WALKING**  
Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:30-8 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

### DIDSBURY

**GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS**  
Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

### SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

### DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, social & educational program for children 3-5 years is accepting registrations. Register now for September and save \$10 off registration fee. Call Cherie at 335-8039.

### LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

### PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

### OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

### DIDSBURY

**BRIDGE CLUB**  
Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

### SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

**HOME HELP ASSOCIATION**  
The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 335-4391.

### LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

### PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

### SUNDRE

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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